

WEATHER
Fair tonight;
warmer Tuesday

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

SUN DATA
Rise at 5:55
Sets at 5:45

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1881
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

Twenty Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1940

Price Four Cents

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City May be Allotted \$455,500 for Airport

Other Places In Area Also On Program

A \$455,500 airport for Appleton is among 116 Wisconsin projects being considered by the Civil Aeronautics administration, according to the Associated Press.

Other projects scheduled for the Appleton area are: Brillion, \$5,500; Chilton, \$5,500; Clintonville, \$173,000; Manitowish, \$183,000; Merrill, \$203,000; New London, \$8,500; Seymour, \$5,500; Shawano, \$5,500; Wausau, \$10,500.

The program is being set up for the construction or improvement of the airports selected tentatively in Wisconsin. The projects involve an estimated expenditure of \$12,626,000 and are among 3,841 in the nation for which development would cost about \$500,000,000.

The present plan could mean the development of an airport for Appleton, which doesn't operate one, or the improvement of the Outagamie county airport, northeast of the city.

House Gets List
The list was submitted by the CAA to the house appropriations committee which recommended that \$80,000,000 be made available immediately for about 200 projects. Priority of projects on the list has not yet been determined.

Among the largest tentative Wisconsin projects besides Appleton were those for Eau Claire \$475,500, Fond du Lac \$455,500, Green Bay \$425,500, Janesville-Beloit \$450,500, Kenosha \$522,500, LaCrosse \$575,500, Madison \$245,000, Milwaukee \$413,000, Oshkosh \$425,500, Racine \$450,500, Sheboygan \$522,500, Stevens Point \$425,500 and Wausau \$420,500.

Other projects were: Adams-Friendship \$5,500, Algonquin-Keweenaw \$5,500, Alma \$5,500, Amery \$5,500, Antigo \$193,000, Augusta \$5,500, Ashland \$178,000, Arcadia \$5,500, Baraboo \$10,500, Bayfield \$1,500, Beaver \$5,500, Beaver Dam \$198,000, Black River Falls \$22,000, Boswell \$10,500, Bruile \$10,500; Burlington \$5,500; Camp Douglas \$342,000; Coloma \$5,500; Columbus \$10,500; Cornland \$5,500; Crandon \$8,500; Cumberland \$5,500; Darlington \$8,500, Delavan-Elkhorst \$10,500.

Dodgeville \$15,500; Durant \$5,500; Eagle River \$11,000; Edgerton \$5,500; Evansville \$5,500; Ft. Atkinson \$203,000; Gillett \$5,500; Goodman \$5,500; Hartford \$5,500; Hayward \$11,000; Hudson \$10,500; Ladysmith \$10,500; Lake Geneva \$203,000; Lancaster \$5,500; Lone Rock \$5,500; Land of Lakes \$173,000; Marshfield \$203,000; Mayville \$5,500; Medford \$18,000; Mellen \$8,500; Menomonie Falls \$5,500; Menomonie \$198,000; Mondovi \$5,500; Montello \$5,500; Monroe \$198,000; Mt. Horeb \$5,500; Neillsville \$8,500; New Glarus \$5,500; New Richmond \$5,500; Oconto \$5,500; Oconomowoc \$10,500; Ower \$5,500; Park Falls \$203,000; Phillips \$5,500; Platteville \$198,000.

Port Washington
Port Washington \$8,500; Portage \$203,000; Prairie du Chien \$15,500; Princeton \$5,500; Rhinelander \$198,000; Rib Lake \$5,500; Rice Lake \$198,000; Richland Center \$203,000; Ripon-Berlin \$198,000; Rosharon \$198,000; Sauk City \$5,500; Solon Springs \$10,500; Sparta \$5,500; Spooner \$5,500; Stanley \$5,500; Stoughton \$5,500; Sturgeon Bay \$222,000; Superior \$223,000; Sylvan \$5,500; Three Lakes \$5,500; Tomahawk \$197,000; Viroqua \$15,500; Wabeno \$5,500; Washington Island \$5,500; Watertown \$5,500; Watertown \$193,000; Waupun \$5,500; Wautoma \$10,500; Waukesha \$222,000; West Bend \$22,000; Whitewater \$198,000; Wisconsin Rapids \$163,000; Wisconsin Dells \$18,000; Wittenberg \$5,500.

Charge Kentucky Gross Load Limit Is Invalid

Frankfort, Ky.—Three large truck operators asked federal court to halt enforcement of Kentucky's 18,000-pound gross load limit.

The operators charged that the limit law is unconstitutional, interferes with interstate commerce, denies the "program of national defense" and "discriminates" against freight trucks in favor of passenger trucks which are exempt from the restriction.

SNEEZE PROUDLY

Allergy to hay fever or asthma is a symptom of intelligence, says Dr. B. J. Serra of the University of Michigan. His tests proved that most advanced students and Phi Beta Kappas are seasonable sneezers. Oh! So that's why we've got the snuffles again. Very convincing, though, naturally, our proudest allergy is to beautiful classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent. This one brought no wheezing:

WALNUT DINING ROOM
SET—Buffet, table and 6 chairs. Price \$25. Tel. 4515.

Sold. Scheduled ad for 8 times but cancelled after second insertion.

No 'Supermen' at U.S. Capital, Willkie Says

Aboard Willkie Train Enroute to Detroit—Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in a chill fog at South Bend, Ind., said today the belief that there are any "supermen" in Washington is a myth.

"There are dozens of boys in every Indiana town," said the Republican presidential nominee, "who could do federal jobs just as well. Are the people of Indiana going to vote for the theory that there is one indispensable man for president?"

Willkie talked briefly to an audience around his train at a siding

Oil Companies Face U. S. Court

Petroleum Institute And 22 Big Firms Accused of Monopoly

Washington—The government filed suit today against the American Petroleum Institute and 22 major oil companies, charging unlawful monopoly, price fixing and conspiracy in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Contending that the defendant firms controlled virtually all of the crude oil available for refining and put independents "at a competitive disadvantage," the justice department asked the federal district court for the District of Columbia to restrain the companies from acquiring oil reserves for monopolistic purposes.

The dissolution of the petroleum institute, which has its headquarters in Washington, also was asked. The government contended the institute was created by the defendant firms to promote illegal practices in the industry.

The following oil firms are the defendants:

Defendants Listed
Atlantic Refining company, Barnsdall Oil company, Cities Service company, Consolidated Oil Corporation, Continental Oil company, Gulf Oil Corporation, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Ohio Oil company, Phillips Petroleum company, Pure Oil company, Shell Union Oil Corporation, Skelly Oil company, the Sococo-Vacuum Oil company, Standard Oil Company of California, Standard Oil Company (Indiana), Standard Oil Company (Kentucky), Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), Standard Oil Company (Ohio), Sun Oil company, Texas Corporation, Tidewater Associated Oil company, Union Oil Company of California, and approximately 300 subsidiaries of all the defendant firms.

Turns Down Share Of Reward Money

Los Angeles—Cecil Wetzel says he has declined his share of the reward for the rescue of kidnapped 3-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr.

Wetzel, billed as "the kidnap hero," is making personal appearances at a theater. The El Dorado county sawmill operator and a companion were credited with the capture of the child's abductor.

"Yes, I turned down my share of the \$25,000 reward," said Wetzel in an interview. "I've got kids of my own."

Farley Lauds Lehman At New York Parley, Silent on New Deal

New York—James A. Farley, who resigned recently as Democratic national chairman, opened the New York state Democratic convention today and turned to the introduction of the keynote speaker without mentioning his party's national ticket.

Presenting Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Farley referred to a long line of New York governors and added that "no man has ever given the state a greater administration than has the present governor."

"We are fortunate indeed that he is at Albany at the present time," said Farley, state party chairman. Farley, who piloted the successful campaigns of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, resigned as both national chairman and postmaster general after this year's Democratic convention in Chicago. He was a candidate for the presidential nomination there and was instrumental in forcing the convention to take a roll call instead of nominating Mr. Roosevelt by acclamation, as the president's backers had desired.

Governor Lehman called for President Roosevelt's reelection, asserting nothing would please the dictator more than the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt in November.

Final Action Is Due This Week On Tax Measure

Normal Corporation Income Rate Boosted To 24 Pct. in Bill

Washington—Congress put a \$1,000,000,000 excess profits tax bill at the top of its calendar today after a senate-house committee finished redrafting the measure to include a boost in the normal corporation income tax rate from the present 20.9 to 24 per cent.

The income tax increase would be in addition to the 25 to 50 per cent excess profits levy provided in the bill and, like the latter, would apply to 1940 corporation income. Special lower income tax rates for corporations earning less than \$25,000 would not be affected by the income tax increase.

Final agreement on the legislation, which is part of the defense program, was reached yesterday by an unusual Sunday session of the conference committee appointed to compose differences between the senate and house, which approved the bill in different forms.

See Final O.K.
Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), conference chairman, announced that the house would call up the agreement Tuesday for approval, with the senate probably following suit the next day.

The measure may become law by a stroke of President Roosevelt's pen this weekend, because the administration is anxious to make effective immediately two provisions designed to speed the defense program.

One of these would permit industries to deduct from their taxable income the entire cost of new facilities completed for defense purposes after June 10, 1940. These deductions would be at the rate of 20 per cent a year over a five-year period.

The other would suspend, during the indefinite period of the excess profits tax, the present 8 and 7 per cent limitations on profits from warships and military aircraft.

Prisoner Admits Slaying Woman

Philadelphia—A legal trail that could lead to the electric chair began today for a 35-year-old short-order cook who admitted, police say, that he took attractive Mrs. Ethel Atkins to a vacant farmhouse 20 miles from the city and bludgeoned her to death during a liquor-infused rage.

Mrs. Atkins' body, nude and battered, was found last Tuesday in an old dwelling at Housham. Wife of a Philadelphia bricklayer and mother of twin sons, she was related by a former marriage to the Duke tobacco family of North Carolina.

Early yesterday, Police Captain William C. Engle said, William J. Earnest signed a statement that he killed Mrs. Atkins after accompanying her on a round of Philadelphia taprooms.

Police arranged to turn Earnest, counter-man in a lunch wagon, over to Montgomery county officials today after a hearing on technical charges of being a fugitive from justice.

Farm Hand Found in Half-Submerged Car

Jefferson—The body of Leo Schmidt, 33, a farmhand living near Jefferson, was found in his half-submerged automobile in Rock river yesterday. He had been missing since Friday.

Postal Clerk Faces Charge

Accused of Taking \$7,300 From Mails At LaCrosse Office

La Crosse—Eugene H. May, 41, clerk in the La Crosse post office for 20 years, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Henry J. Niehaus today charged with rifling the mails of \$7,300 enroute from federal reserve to state banks.

Post Office Inspector John F. Nicholson said that May had confessed taking money from five registered letters since last July. He was arrested Saturday night after \$4,040 disappeared from registered letters Friday—\$2,500 from the Chicago Federal Reserve bank to the Badger State bank at Cassville, Wis., and \$1,500 from the Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank to the Ettrien, Minn. State bank.

Nicholson said May admitted taking an additional \$3,800 from Minneapolis Federal Reserve bank letters—\$760 on its way to the Ettrien bank July 12, \$1,000 to the Harmony, Minn. State bank Sept. 5, and \$1,500 to the Ettrien bank Sept. 13.

Killed When His Auto Goes Down Embankment

Madison—Elroy Heisig, 39, of Cross Plains, was killed last night when his automobile plunged down a 35-foot embankment along a town road near Mt. Horeb. Coroner Wayne Fishel said the accident occurred about 8 o'clock last night but was not discovered until 8 o'clock a. m. today.

Hershey Temporary Draft Program Head

Washington—Lieutenant Colonel Lewis B. Hershey, who went to grade school at a place called Hell's Point, today became the temporary boss of the nation's first peacetime conscription program.

Pending appointment of a permanent No. 1 man, President Roosevelt, it was announced last night, has by executive order conferred upon Colonel Hershey all the powers of the director of selective service.

Under the order, Hershey has the power to issue public notices and instructions, to allocate funds, to appoint certain subordinates and to take other steps necessary to proceed with conscription.

The designation of Hershey as in effect, acting head of the draft undertaking stimulated speculation on the subject of his permanent head. President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday that he had selected the man for the job, but could not announce his name because of the uncertainty whether the man could accept.

Hershey has been one of the three whose names have been mentioned for the post. The others are Major General Allen W. Gullion, who was connected with the World War draft program and who is now judge advocate general and Colonel Louis Johnson, recently resigned as assistant secretary of war.

However, some capital quarters were inclined to regard Mr. Roosevelt's statement Friday as a hint that some one with no previous

Endorse Protection For Conscientious Objectors to Service

Fond du Lac—The Wisconsin Congressional conference endorsed "full legal protection" for conscientious objectors to military service at the 102nd annual meeting yesterday.

Another resolution opposed the sale of intoxicants in army camps. Branding war "a demonstration of the power of sin in this world," the conference urged churches to stand firm against inroads of "propaganda, misrepresentation or hatred."

The conference adopted a \$60,000 benevolence fund goal for the coming year, \$20,000 over the 1940 figure.

The Rev. Jess H. Noyberg, of Eau Claire, was named moderator of the conference.

Britain Sees Gibraltar Attack, Invasion Drive



U. S. SHOWS AIR STRENGTH AT AIRPORT—Foreign diplomats invited to the new Washington airport to see President Roosevelt preside at a cornerstone laying ceremony witnessed an unannounced display of America's growing air power when hundreds of warplanes thundered overhead in what the president described as a "surprise party." Mr. Roosevelt is seated with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones (right).

Axis Turning to Russia and Spain in Diplomatic Drive

Von Ribbentrop May Go to Moscow Soon, Berlin Report Says

Berlin—Axis diplomacy turned aggressively today in two directions—toward soviet Russia and Spain—unless all signs in Berlin mislead.

The same secrecy which surrounds all axis diplomatic preparations enshrouds the present new "offensive."

It seems, however, that either German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is going to Moscow in the near future, or that Russian Premier Foreign Commissar Molotov or another Russian plenipotentiary is coming to Berlin.

Officials of the Wilhelmstrasse said von Ribbentrop was resting near Berlin. For this reason, they said, he wasn't at the railway station yesterday to bid goodbye to Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano when he left for Rome. Russian sources in Berlin expressed belief it was "quite likely" that von Ribbentrop would go to Moscow soon.

New Talks Necessary
Unofficial circles usually well informed said also the new three-power pact of Germany, Italy and Japan makes new conversations with Russia necessary since the treaty created a new set of facts.

These sources, with obvious reference to the United States and Great Britain, said "certain political circles always forget that the policies of the great authoritarian powers are initiated and carried out by strong governments, not by cliques with international entanglements."

First Degree Murder Warrant Will Be Asked In Milwaukee Shooting

Milwaukee—A warrant charging first degree murder will be asked today against Joseph F. Eliszewski, 43, who police said shot and killed James M. Rowan, 26, in a downtown office building Saturday.

Defective Captain Adolph Kraemer said Eliszewski told him he was "sorry" he killed Rowan, manager of the American Collection Agency, when he refused to turn over an insurance policy held as security for payment of a debt. Eliszewski said he didn't know why he shot Rowan, adding: "I didn't know why I ever took the gun along with me. Mr. Rowan was very abusive when I asked him why my bill was raised. . . . I said, 'O.K. But I want my insurance policy.' Mr. Rowan told me he'd give it to me when he was good and ready."

"I don't remember what happened after that," Eliszewski said.

Girl Is Near Death From Bullet Wound; Accident, Youth Says

Milwaukee—Betty Bessingham, 18-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., girl was in critical condition today in County General hospital from bullet wounds in the right arm and chest which her boy companion said were inflicted accidentally while he was engaged in target practice.

Miss Bessingham, who was graduated from an Indianapolis high school in June, was shot in a field near Little Muskego lake in Waukesha county Sunday afternoon.

Her companion, Donald Gersond, 17, of suburban Wauwatosa, told the physician who treated her prior to removal to the hospital that a bullet ricocheted while he was firing at a target with a revolver.

Expects New Crisis in War In October

London—Informed sources said today Britain is preparing against a new war crisis in October—an axis campaign against Gibraltar coupled with an Indian summer attempt to invade England.

Naval circles warned that the danger of invasion still is present despite the approach of the winter storms that lash the English channel. They said direct attack could be attempted in periods of calm especially during Indian summer weather in October.

The Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production said the most likely axis strategy would be thrusts at Gibraltar and Bizerte, French Tunisia, in an effort to draw the British home fleet to the Mediterranean and leave the English channel less hazardous for invasion barges.

The Express declared Adolf Hitler is approaching his "supreme gamble" and asserted:

"It is most probable that General Franco (of Spain) will be asked to let the German army cross the Pyrenees to attack Gibraltar. Mussolini will seize Bizerta (at the narrow part of the Mediterranean). The purpose of these two moves would be to seal our fleet in the eastern Mediterranean."

Nazi warplanes, coming over with gradually increasing strength, smashed again and again at London's defenses today, running into a continuous thunder of anti-aircraft fire and roaring dogfights with Britain's swift fighter planes. The actions took place in a haze of fog.

Invasers Beaten Back
The British declared they had turned back most of the thrusts, downing at least 11 German planes. But the fourth main drive of the day, in which a force of 180 Nazi planes took part, penetrated to the outskirts of London.

Although the main body was broken up, said the British air ministry, a few planes dropped bombs in London's western suburbs, causing casualties and damage.

The Nazi raiders swarmed inland from the channel coast from dawn until early evening.

British fighters fought a slashing, 20-minute battle with German raiders above cloud-shrouded London today which ended when the Nazi planes streaked off to the south.

The British Press association declared the German flight had been chased away.

"Four large-scale attacks" on the south and southeast of England were reported by an air ministry communique which said British "fighters and anti-aircraft defenses have been constantly in action" throughout the day.

The air ministry said 11 German planes had been destroyed by British fighter planes and anti-aircraft up to 5 p. m. (10 a. m., C. S. T.).

Unofficial reports said three of these were downed in the areas of Oxford, Godstone and Tadworth, in Surrey, south of London, and another in the Ealing district of western London.

The raiders were engaged heavily over Surrey's rolling countryside. The plane which crashed near Tadworth came down in flames after a long burst of machine-gun fire.

The fierce air fights occurred as Nazi bombers flew to the attack on London's millions of people and miles of buildings and industries.

Three Alarms
There were three alarms before mid-afternoon. Anti-aircraft guns boomed into action during the third alarm when a German plane came into view over a northwest suburb.

The populace huddled in shelters took comfort from the air ministry's report that British bombers had carried out their own offensive during the night, peppering German-held points on the continent and raiding deep into Germany, causing heavy damage to Nazi war industries.

London's first alarm came during the morning rush hour.

On the coastal front German and British long-range gun crews threw shells at each other across the English channel.

More than 20 bombs were reported dropped during two raids on a south coast town, causing some casualties and considerable damage.

The British long-range guns opened upon the German-occupied French coast shortly before dawn. Fire blazed from the quayside of Calais harbor. German batteries re-

Whitefish Bay Child Killed in Collision

Waukesha—Mary Gite, 11, daughter of Dr. E. B. Gite, Whitefish Bay health commissioner, was killed today in an automobile collision while enroute to Milwaukee from the Gite family's summer home at Beaver Lake.

Rice Lake—Ed Mlejnek, 21, of Dodge was killed Saturday night when his automobile failed to make a turn and crashed into a hydrant.

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GOP Leaders to Take Stump in Middle West

Hoover, Landon and Dewey Head List of Campaign Speakers

Chicago (U.P.)—A group of Republican leaders, headed by Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon and Thomas F. Dewey, prepared today to open a series of campaign speeches, most of them in the middle west, in behalf of the William McKelvey ticket.

John D. M. Hamilton, executive director of the C. O. P., national committee, said that schedules for all of the party leaders had not been completed, but that former President Hoover's first middle west address would be at Columbus, O., on Oct. 1. Others who will campaign actively, he said, include Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Dewey, New York district attorney, will speak in Illinois and at least one other state, the times and places to be chosen later by the Illinois state committee, Hamilton announced.

Taft at Milwaukee
Taft's opening speech will be Wednesday in Milwaukee. Senator Davis will speak at Marine Park, Ohio, on Wednesday. Taft will speak at Winona, Minn., Thursday; Nebraska City, Friday and Chicago Saturday. He then will go into Missouri, with talks booked at Springfield on Oct. 7 and at Cape Girardeau on Oct. 8.

In addition to speaking at cities in Nebraska, Minnesota and Illinois, Colonel Roosevelt will invade the Pacific coast. His schedule includes speeches at Mankato, Minn., Oct. 17; Rock Island, Oct. 18; Chicago, Oct. 19.

Governor Stassen will open his campaign for the party nominees at Fort Wayne, Ind., on Oct. 10, and on the next day will speak in Michigan, either at Flint or Detroit. He also will speak at Middletown, Ohio, on Oct. 16.

Governor Bricker has accepted a speaking engagement at Elkhart, Ind., on Oct. 26.

Railroad Union Puts O.K. on Sen. LaFollette

Milwaukee (U.P.)—The state legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers endorsed the candidacies of President Roosevelt, Sen. LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) and Orland S. Loomis, Progressive nominee for governor at its biennial meeting over the weekend.

W. R. McCabe of Superior, was elected chairman of the board; F. C. Ockerhauser, of Madison, vice chairman; and Roy Empey, of Green Bay, secretary-treasurer.

Shoe Company Officer Dies of Gunshot Wound

Milwaukee (U.P.)—William G. Hanson, 67, vice president and general manager of the Albert H. Weinbrenner Shoe company, died yesterday in Milwaukee hospital of gunshot wounds suffered a month ago. Assistant Coroner R. J. Marshall of Waukegan county said that Hanson was found in the yard of his country home near Delafield Aug. 20. He said there would be an investigation.

Yeah, Oil, Yeah Well; Come on You Oil Well

Mount Vernon, Ind. (U.P.)—A roofing section from Oakland City college will stand in a field near here this week and cheer—for an oil well. The college is prospecting in the southern Indiana oil field to help support itself, and its first well is being drilled outside Mount Vernon. Students will be on hand with yell leaders when the well is brought in.

Wausau Policeman to Graduate From School

Washington (U.P.)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday that Everett Gleason, of Wausau, Wis., would be among the 57 police officers from 26 states scheduled to graduate from the FBI national police academy next Saturday. Secretary Knox and Matthew P. McGinnis, assistant attorney general, will address the graduates.



ONE FOR THE WRECKING YARD—One of the 133 German planes which the British air ministry announced were shot down during one day's heavy air fighting over England is here towed past the Houses of Parliament en route to a wrecking yard where it will be salvaged. The plane is a Messerschmitt. This picture was sent from London to New York by cable.

War Situation Today

Gas Warfare May be Next in Conflict, Nazi Sources Hint

A hint that gas warfare may be the next dread phase of the European conflict was dropped today in Berlin. While British troops were warring in a heretofore quiet sector in October, informed quarters in London looked for a double-barreled turn of events before the onset of winter.

An axis drive to capture Britain's rock fortress of Gibraltar, coupled with an Indian summer attempt to invade England.

Aircraft Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express declared pointedly that Adolf Hitler is approaching his "supreme gamble."

The newspaper said the axis powers likely would attempt to capture Gibraltar in an effort to draw the British home fleet to the Mediterranean, thus leaving the English channel less hazardous for the Nazi Fuehrer's invasion barges. Berlin authorities envisioned the possibility of chemical gasses spilling from the skies on civilian populations, advising residents of the German capital to be sure everyone had a gas mask.

Although gas so far has not been used in the present struggle, in contrast to the World war of 1914-19, Berliners suddenly have begun discussing it as the No. 1 topic in air raid shelters. Nazi officials urged 100 per cent distribution of gas masks.

British naval circles warned that the danger of a Nazi troop-landing assault is not yet ended, despite the approach of winter's storm. The Germans, it was said, still have a chance of calm channel waters during Indian summer weather in October.

Berlin reported new behind-the-scenes activity brewing to supplement last week's spectacularly staged Rome-Berlin-Tokio military agreement, with Russia and Spain apparently involved in the new diplomatic "offensive."

Hitler's ace pact-maker, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, was expected to depart for Moscow in the near future, and there were some intimations that Spain may be taken into the totalitarian fold in treaty-signing ceremonies in Rome. Amid these off-stage developments, British and German artillery duelled across the English channel, shelling nazi-held Calais on the French coast and Dover on the English coast respectively. One man was killed and several others were wounded as German "Big Berthas" pumped their shells into Dover for 30 minutes.

Nazi warplanes flying high over London touched off air-raid alarms three times during the forenoon, and Hitler's high command said

Business Men Will Elect New Officers

The Wisconsin Avenue Business Men's association will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Dr. Pepper building, E. Wisconsin avenue. Officers for the new year will be elected. Martin Unmuth is secretary.

School Staff Is Appointed

Gloria Bleck New Editor-in-Chief at Clintonville High

Clintonville—Gloria Bleck, a senior at Clintonville High school, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Pigeon, school newspaper. Other members of the staff for the 1940-41 year are: Clarence Halla, assistant editor; Rhoda Dopson and Dorothy Hamilton, art; Ralph Lendevy and Eugene Mc Laughlin, sports; Rita Schlinger and Willis Greb, music; Phyllis Schauder, forensics; Margaret Fritz and Betty Lemke, clubs; Jeanne Krause, student council; Ardis Van Bostel, program.

Winifred Breed, library; Ray Grant, manual training; Stewart Huber, Future Farmers; Geraldine Nass, home economics; Billy Brill, alumni; Llewellyn Fletcher, circulation and exchange. Class editors: Freshmen—Robert Kluth, Virginia Nelson; sophomores—Mary Sexton, Charles Gretzinger; juniors—Russell Knister, Mary Murphy; seniors—Doris Raub, Eugene Schulz, typists—senior trying class, taught by Miss Helen Riorden.

Joan Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Perkins, 60 Pearl street, was the winner in a "Robin Hood reading club contest," which closed recently at the public library. Joan read 72 books during the summer, which was by far the largest number read by any of the children. She was presented with an illustrated copy of "George Washington," written and illustrated by Ingrid and Edgar d'Aulaire. Thirty-nine children took part in the contest, which was conducted by Miss Jane Kelly, librarian. Those who read 10 or more books are: Elizabeth Auld, 20; Margaret Boehler, 18; Violet Buelter, 21; Jean Higgins, 10; Geraldine Hoffman, 28; Laverne Hogan, 26; John Hogan, 10; Melvin Jauck, 38; Cynthia Morris, 29; Lucille Triegfall, 11.

Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday evening, at the farm home of Mrs. Lawrence Nelson. There will be entertainment after the business meeting.

A benefit dance for the Clintonville Truckers baseball club will be given Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, at the Rustic resort, Clover Leaf lakes. Proceeds will be used to pay expenses of the club during the past season.

Pool Walls Painted

The walls of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool room were painted last week, according to Homer Gebhardt, general secretary. The walls were painted last in 1932.

Sinclair Lewis On U. W. Staff Without Salary

Regents Approve Appointment of Famous Novelist

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The state university, which a year ago worried about losing some of its most eminent teachers and research men because of unfavorable budget conditions, today had enlisted one of America's foremost men of letters as an English teacher without pay.

The University of Wisconsin board of regents Saturday approved the appointment of Sinclair Lewis, famous as the author of "Main Street" and other books, as an English lecturer.

The appointment was confirmed after some discussion, during which President C. A. Dykstra explained that he would be "a sort of dollar-a-year man, with no regular classes or credits."

"He has quite free and advanced views," Mrs. B. A. P. a. a. a. Vergeron, Viroqua, said somewhat doubtfully. "Would those all come back on the university?"

"Oh, no, I don't think so," the president replied.

Enrollment increases
Lewis will remain on the campus "three or four months," Dykstra explained. Campus dramatic societies hoped that the famed novelist, who recently took a fling in the theater, would be persuaded to associate himself with university dramatic work. He has already visited the new \$1,000,000 university theater. Working under the English department, his formal instruction will be limited to graduate students and advanced undergraduates.

At the same time the regents accepted nearly \$40,000 in gifts for the university, decreed that any student who enlists or is drafted for military service is entitled to repayment of his fees, and heard a report that enrollment this year is slightly higher than in 1939, standing now at 11,378, despite official expectations of a decrease.

The largest gift was \$12,500 from the Wisconsin Utilities association to be used for the completion of the proposed practice house of the home economics department. The association has already donated more than \$20,000 for the new facility, which will soon be finished.

Will Move Beauty Shop
The Estelle Beauty shop will be moved Friday from its present location, 327 W. College avenue, to 415 W. College avenue, it was announced today.

LaFollette Says War Would Destroy U. S. Government

Milwaukee (U.P.)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette (P-Wis.) declared in an address yesterday that America has nothing to fear "except blind, unreasoning fear."

Speaking before the Federation of German-American Societies of Wisconsin, LaFollette asserted:

"We must keep out of old world wars. The first casualty will not be the blood of American boys, but the democratic form of government. Modern war cannot be fought under democratic control. It requires dictatorship for total war."

Fred H. Clausen, Republican nominee for United States senator, also spoke briefly.

He told the German-Americans that "our hopes for ourselves and our children are that the American way of life may be preserved and enlarged."

"While many of us may have had old world ties in the immediate past, in the matter of blood and culture," Clausen said, "we rapidly are fused in a melting pot of democracy to American ideals and beliefs."

E. Ross Bunting, representative of the Townsend National Recovery plan in Wisconsin, told a club meeting at the Eagles club in Milwaukee that he would be a "sort of dollar-a-year man, with no regular classes or credits."

"He has quite free and advanced views," Mrs. B. A. P. a. a. a. Vergeron, Viroqua, said somewhat doubtfully. "Would those all come back on the university?"

"Oh, no, I don't think so," the president replied.

Enrollment increases
Lewis will remain on the campus "three or four months," Dykstra explained. Campus dramatic societies hoped that the famed novelist, who recently took a fling in the theater, would be persuaded to associate himself with university dramatic work. He has already visited the new \$1,000,000 university theater. Working under the English department, his formal instruction will be limited to graduate students and advanced undergraduates.

At the same time the regents accepted nearly \$40,000 in gifts for the university, decreed that any student who enlists or is drafted for military service is entitled to repayment of his fees, and heard a report that enrollment this year is slightly higher than in 1939, standing now at 11,378, despite official expectations of a decrease.

The largest gift was \$12,500 from the Wisconsin Utilities association to be used for the completion of the proposed practice house of the home economics department. The association has already donated more than \$20,000 for the new facility, which will soon be finished.

Will Move Beauty Shop
The Estelle Beauty shop will be moved Friday from its present location, 327 W. College avenue, to 415 W. College avenue, it was announced today.

Church Benefit
Seymour — The nationally known road show, which is on coast tour, will present the company known as "Hits and Bits of Broadway" Revue in a benefit performance for St. John's auditorium.

Spain Is Key to Axis Attack on Gibraltar

bases handy for the establishment of airfields and batteries of big guns with which they can plaster the fortifications and the harbor steadily.

Tradition has it that the rock of Gibraltar is impregnable. I was brought up on that idea and I'm sure you were.

However, many military experts no longer grant impregnability to the rock. So long as Spain remains neutral this fortress probably can't be cracked, but operations from land bases right up against Gibraltar might change the story.

I believe we must at least say that if the axis allies secure facilities in Spain they will have a good chance to render the naval base untenable and seal up the straits which form the gateway to the Atlantic. The rock itself is prepared for a long siege and only a great attack with modern weapons will disclose whether it can hold its own. However, the destruction of the naval base would be a hard blow for England.

Should the axis secure control of the strait of Gibraltar it wouldn't necessarily mean that Britain had lost domination of the Mediterranean, but her position would be grave.

Expect Attack
Virginia Gayda, authoritative fascist writer, said today in Rome that Gibraltar would be returned to Spain by the axis. He didn't say how the Rome-Berlin brotherhood would get the big rock, and he didn't claim that Spain was ready to enter the war.

Informed sources in London also said the axis was preparing for an assault on Gibraltar. They thought this might be coupled with an attempt at invasion of England by the nazis during the Indian summer.

We may know more about this after special Spanish Generalissimo Franco's special envoy, Ramon Suner, has completed his forthcoming visit to Rome, since the matter likely will be settled then. There can be no doubt that Franco wishes to avoid active participation in the war. His country is shattered from the effects of the recent civil war and is in no condition for further hostilities.

Further, Spain is in a bad way in the matter of food supplies. Should Franco join the axis actively Britain in all probability would clamp the naval blockade down on him, and that would be a catastrophe for his country. However, many believe that Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini will bring sufficient pressure to bear so that Franco at least may grant them bases on Spanish soil for operations against Gibraltar.

Must Have Bases
The winning of the battle of the Mediterranean has become the big thing in the lives of the axis partners in view of the failure of the nazis thus far to defeat England on her own home grounds. At present there is no way at which either Italy or Germany can get Gibraltar and the naval base up against its side effectively. They must have

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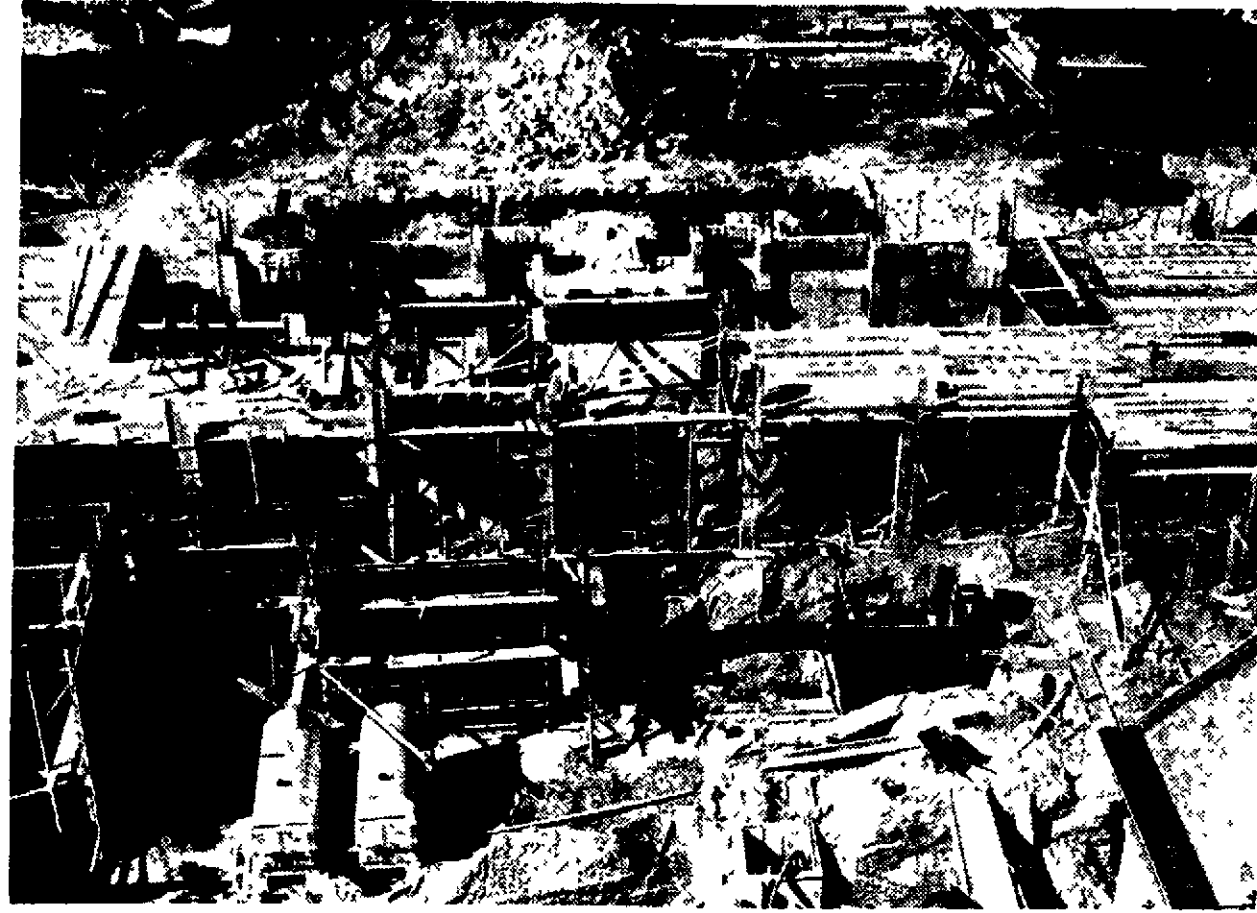
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW—The above picture of the new courthouse building project was taken from the seldom used tower of the Appletown. Work of laying the concrete foundation is progressing and about 25 men are employed on the project. The two boilers for the new building may be seen in the left foreground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Kick-off' Dinner Will Open Y.M.C.A. Drive

The opening guns in the annual membership campaign of the Appletown Y M C A will be fired at the "kick-off dinner" at 6 o'clock tonight at the Y building.

Prospect cards will be distributed for the campaign, the goal of which is 1,000 new members, and \$13,000. The drive will end Oct. 7.

H. H. Heblie and George E. Johnson are co-chairmen of the drive. Thomas E. Orbinson is chairman of the advanced gifts and J. B. Whitman is chairman of the national firms committee.

Workers in the drive were divided into five divisions named after men who were instrumental in securing the Y M C A for Appletown and in promoting the new building 25 years ago. They are: G. E. Buchanan, who was on the board and an active worker; J. A. Wood, secretary 22 years; F. J. Harwood,

Laux Gets Permit To Build Garage

A permit to erect a commercial garage building at 1316 N. Richmond street was given to Laux Motor company Saturday by the city building inspector. The firm did business in the present Dr. Pepper Bottling company building. The building will be 40 feet, 3 inches wide and 70 feet long and will cost about \$3,800.

A permit to build a private garage and a dormer on his home was given to E. A. Beckman, 1322 W. Packard street. The garage will be 20 feet square. Cost is estimated at \$250.

Johns Is Honored by National Press Club

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—The popularity of Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Alabama Republican, was attested to this week when Washington correspondents invited him to be congressman of honor at a dinner given at the National Press Club.

Despite the oft-repeated statement that "the life of a congressman is not an easy one," Johns finds time to take an active part in organizations in Washington. He is known here as a prominent member of Kiwanis, which group here includes members of congress who meet periodically for luncheon at the capitol. He is also president of the Wisconsin State society, made up of ex-legislative leaders, and the oldest member of the young Republican club of Congress. This latter club while organized for congressmen put much older than congressmen, age insisted that Johns had a sufficiently youthful spirit to entitle him to membership.

Purchases House, Lot On W. Packard Street

Harry Salzman has purchased a house and lot at 931 W. Packard street from Annie G. Farrell et al. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed:

Martin Helpas to John A. Arnoldussen, a parcel of land in the town of Buchanan.

Jesse Ewer to Joseph Frascetto a parcel of land in the village of Kimberly.

Kimberly Real Estate company to John F. Lamers, a lot in the village of Kimberly.

Sam B. Ullman to Emil Speller, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appletown.

Ask Bids for Printing Ballots for Election

County Clerk John E. Hantschel is taking bids for the printing of November election ballots until noon on Oct. 12. A supply of 37,000 official and 9,000 sample presidential and 37,000 official and 9,000 sample state and county ballots will be printed.

Receives Supply of Hunting Law Booklets

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, announced today that he has received a large supply of hunting and trapping law booklets. Hunters who have not received their booklets may call for them at the clerk's office.

Spanish-American Veterans to Hold Reunion in Appleton

About 150 persons are expected to attend the fifth annual reunion of the Second Wisconsin association of Spanish-American War Veterans next Thursday evening at the American Legion clubhouse. C. B. Peterman is chairman of the reunion committee and assisting him is Ferdinand Radtke and Charles Clark.

On the reception committee are Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, chairman, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Radtke and Mrs. Peterman. The association is made up of men of the second Wisconsin volunteer infantry who served in the Puerto Rican campaign during the Spanish-American war in 1898 and in the Wisconsin National guard at that time.

Name Dorothy Puls School Society Head

Dorothy Puls has been named president of the School society at the Triangle school, town of Grand Chute. Loucina Welhouse is vice president and Donald Welhouse, secretary.

Seventeen pupils are enrolled in the school, according to Gertrude Ahlschwede, teacher. The following were perfect in attendance during October: Dorothy and Mahlon Puls, Loucina Donald, Mary Ann, Antonette and Blanche Welhouse, Marcella Stoffel, Orvil Mueller, Patricia and Barbara Hill, Betty Abendroth, Roy Schroeder and Mardele Bergsbaken.

The American Red Cross had 3,716 members at the end of its last fiscal year.

When Faulty Digestion and Elimination Make You WEAK, SICKLY NERVOUS

when you suffer constipation... when your bowels need help to carry on with their elimination functions... when your appetite is poor, your stomach upset, you can't sleep, nerves and you prove an easy victim of common colds.

Take New Hope and Try DR. PETER FABRY'S Original Prescription Forni's ALPEN KRAUTER

How is your health? Can you eat the things you like? If you are bothered with poor digestion and constipation due to faulty elimination, here may be a quick, easy way to help regain that "wonderful feeling" and live as vigorous, upon thousands of folks can tell you, Dr. Peter Fabry's original stomachic tonic, called Forni's ALPEN KRAUTER, not only stimulates the stomach to work in nature to help build up resistance to common colds, but also stimulates the appetite, to aid digestion and give more benefit from the food you eat. To give you the system of waste matter that may be the cause of flatulency, nervousness, gas, and salivary gland trouble, try Forni's ALPEN KRAUTER at Schilke Bros., Ford Hopkins (General) - R. Milwaukee, Harold Oik.

Party Is Given at Fremont Village Hall

Fremont—An entertainment was given at the Fremont village hall Friday evening sponsored by Carl B. Abraham. Talking motion pictures and travel pictures were shown after which refreshments were served.

The Women's Improvement club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edwin Sherburne.

Miss Lucile Sherburne Milwaukee spent the last week here with her mother Mrs. Clara Sherburne. Mrs. Myra Cherley of Waupaca who has been visiting here with friends the last week received a dislocated left shoulder Friday when she tripped over a rug and fell to the floor while at the home of Mrs. Martha Diers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke Miss Louisa Behnke and Jack Behnke have returned from a four weeks automobile trip to the western states. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Behnke and family at Stockton Calif.

Miss Ernest Blum and Mrs. Ida Mathys of Colon Mnn are visiting relatives here and in the town of Wolf River.

The National Bureau of Standards broadcasts the standard musical pitch. A above Middle C, 24 hours a day over its own radio.

GLOUDEMANS' MEN'S SHOP Presents Boys' JACKETS \$3.98

Plaid and Tu-tone

By Nationally Known Manufacturers

- Lakeland
- Albert Richard
- Shanhouse
- Universal



Sizes 6 to 20

It's jacket-time again and G & G are ready to serve your need with an unusually large selection. We shopped the market and chose numbers from 4 outstanding lines. They're ALL WOOL with 2 peer-front closing, pleated backs, raglan and set-in sleeve styles, zipper vest pockets. In a full range of attractive colors... sizes for boys and young men. Others at \$2.98 and \$4.95.

GLOUDEMANS' BOYS DEPT. — FIRST FLOOR



CO-STAR IN 'LUCKY PARTNERS'—Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers are co-starred in one of the season's most important screen events, "Lucky Partners." The film, which plays at the Rio theater Wednesday thru Saturday, inaugurates a new policy of playing two big pictures each week with Wednesday and Sunday as the opening days of the big program.

ATTENTION! Willkie Club Meeting TONIGHT -- 7:45 P. M.

CONWAY HOTEL

Everyone Cordially Invited!

Robert Bassett, Green Bay, Speaker



Thanks, Folks—

for your hearty cooperation during GlouDEMANS' Four-Day FOOD FAIR. Were glad you liked the new Help-Yourself Service... and that you discovered items not found anywhere else in Appletown. Many new customers were pleased to see GlouDEMANS' Iced Refrigerator Display Case that keeps fruits and vegetables garden-fresh and vitamin-filled. You'll never find window shop-worn, dehydrated produce at G & G's. Now that you've become acquainted with us... let us help you MORE.

LUCKY FRIDAY WINNERS

\$22.50 Set of Silverware Lester Van Dinter, 1420 W. Spencer
49-lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour Rev. Gilbert, Retreat House
\$2 Basket of Groceries Mrs. F. P. Cook, 319 W. Commercial
\$2 Basket of Groceries J. H. Green, 109 S. Walnut
\$2 Fancy Fruit Basket Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw Place
6 Cans Judge Right Peas Dr. E. F. Mielke, 1200 S. Memorial
6 Cans Judge Right Corn Mrs. J. Malansky, 1209 N. Richmond
85c Broom Ben Lutz, Lynch St.
Pound of Butter Mrs. P. L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect
Pound of Shurline Coffee O. W. Nilsenke, 319 E. Harris
Carton of Coca Cola Mrs. R. Schwahn, 1328 S. Jackson
Carton of Coca Cola Mrs. C. C. VanderLinden, 1124 S. Jackson
Carton of Coca Cola Mrs. August Otto, Appletown

SATURDAY'S FINAL AWARDS

\$22.50 Sunbeam Mixmaster C. Perschbacher, 1428 W. Cedar
1 Case of Oranges Mrs. Lester Bartlein, Lake Road
Bushel of Apples Miss Gertrude Fossbender, 410 W. Prospect
\$2 Basket of Groceries Mrs. A. Van Ryzin, 124 S. State
\$2 Fancy Fruit Basket Mrs. F. Lilje, 510 E. Pacific
2 Pounds of Butter Ida Hilligan, 916 Winnebago
6 Cans of Judge Right Peas Mrs. F. Hansen, 501 W. Winnebago
\$2 Basket of Groceries Mrs. V. Rundhammer, 4161 W. Packard
\$2 Fancy Fruit Basket Mrs. Ray Kirkeide, 314 N. Summit
2 Pounds of Butter Gustav Fahrenkrug, 514 Lush, Menasha
6 Cans of Judge Right Peas Mrs. B. Buttenhoff, 708 E. Randall
85c Broom Mrs. C. J. Garvey, 403 W. Sixth
2 Pounds of Butter Loraine Vorpal, 922 W. Spring
Pound of Shurline Coffee Mrs. A. Schmalzing, Route 2, Appletown
Carton of Coca Cola
Mrs. J. M. Van Rooy, 528 W. Lawrence
Mrs. E. Neith, 1802 S. Oneida
Richard Murphy, 626 W. Seventh
Mrs. John Hermus, 512 S. Walnut

Winners of 49-lb. Sacks of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Largest Pumpkin Eldren Gast, Route 1, Dale
Largest Squash Norman Schabo, Route 2, Appletown
Largest Ear of Corn R. C. Boetcher, Route 3, Appletown
Largest 12 Potatoes Henry Holz, Route 2, Black Creek
Tallest Stalk Corn Martin Verboven, Route 3, Appletown

Sturgeon Bay Wealthy APPLES Bu. 89c Large, Ripe	Concord GRAPES Jumbo Basket 35c Grand For Juice, Jellies, Jams
POTATOES Pk. 19c Bu. 69c Good Clean Cookers	Strictly Fresh Pullet EGGS 2 doz. 35c

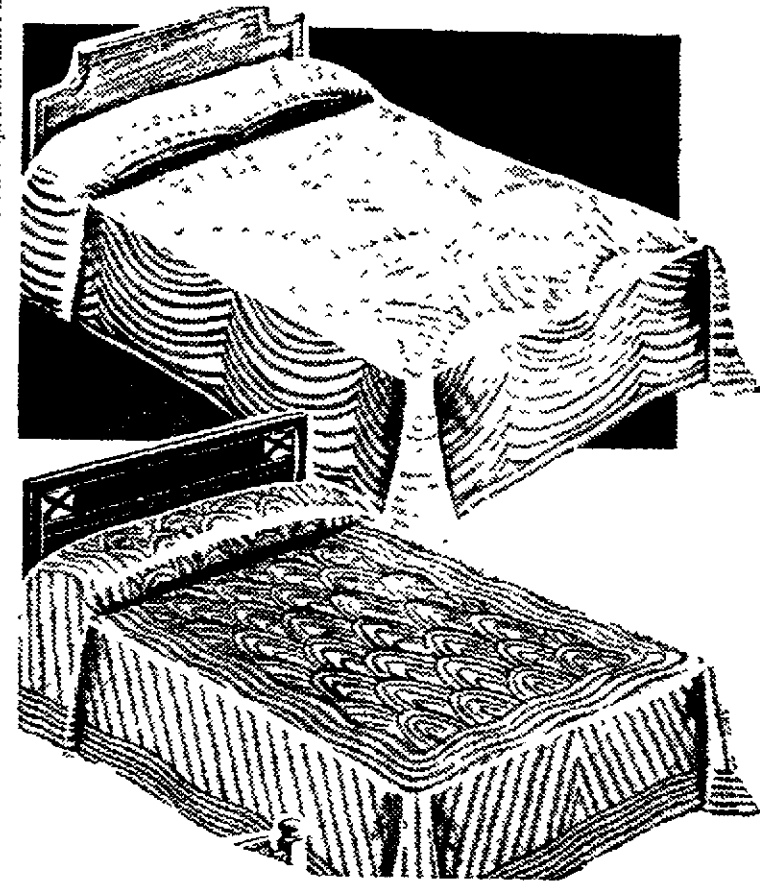
Michigan Canning PEARS bu. 89c

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, INC.
 PHONE 2901
 FREE DELIVERY

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

New Chenille BEDSPREADS

Will Dress Up Your Bedrooms for the Coming Season
 See Them NOW



A BRAND NEW Shipment Has Just Arrived at GlouDEMANS'

Smart IVORY Tone Backgrounds

The elegance of the ivory backgrounds of these chenille bedspreads is enhanced by the effective color combinations and floral designs of the tufting. Available in hues to blend with your bedroom schemes. All are full double-bed size.

\$3.50 and \$4.95

Soft PASTEL Backgrounds

Beautiful tones of cedar, dusty rose, peach, blue and green are accented with matching or contrasting tufted designs... well covered... double-bed size. Select NOW while the range is still complete.

\$5.95

TWIN SIZE Chenille BEDSPREADS \$3.50 and \$5.95

GLOUDEMANS — SECOND FLOOR

Add Glamour to Your Dinner Table With Elegant CHINA



AMERICAN Dinner Sets

93-Piece Service for 12

Set your table for those important guest dinners with this lovely American china... several patterns to select from... graceful shapes... floral decorations with gold line trim. Complete service for 12... OPEN STOCK patterns.

\$19.95

Special Reg. \$22.50 IMPORTED Dinner Sets

93-Pieces LIMITED QUANTITY

A small shipment of these lovely imported china sets has just arrived... dainty floral decorations on an ivory band with gold line trim... when these few sets are gone there are no more to be had at this LOW price... so see them NOW. Complete 93-piece service for 12.

\$19.75

CHINA DEPARTMENT — SECOND FLOOR

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

6 Persons Hurt In Accidents in Appleton Area

Pedestrian Injured By Car While Crossing Street at Kaukauna

Six persons were injured in traffic accidents in Appleton and vicinity during the weekend.

William State, 76 112 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, was seriously injured on Main street, Kaukauna, shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night in an accident involving a car driven by Walter P. Hagman, 221 Diederich street, Kaukauna. State was crossing the street in front of the Kaukauna Municipal building and Hagman was driving south from the Lawe street bridge when the accident occurred.

The pedestrian suffered a fracture of the right hip, right knee, left elbow and a rib. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and his condition today was reported as fair.

William Woods, 33, Stockbridge, suffered a broken nose and scalp laceration when the car in which he was riding Sunday night failed to make a turn from a town road to Highway 151 four miles west of Clinton and went into the ditch. The car was driven by Lawrence Zitzberger, town of Stockbridge, Calumet county, who suffered minor injuries. Woods was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Back Injured
Mrs. Clara Hoskins, 78, Clintonville suffered a back injury and cuts and bruises when cars driven by Albert Hoskins, 41, Cedar Lake, Ind., and Raymond Forbeck, 16, route 4, Appleton, collided at an Appleton street intersection about 1:40 Sunday afternoon. Albert Hoskins was going east on Pacific street and Forbeck south on Appleton street when the accident occurred, according to police. Mrs. Hoskins was thrown from the Hoskins car by the impact. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Adeline Enter, 22, Appleton, suffered a broken nose and lacerations when the car she was driving and another driven by Ernest Fledersohn, 58, route 3, Plymouth, collided on Highway 47 near the Highway 41 intersection north of Appleton about 10:15 last night.

Miss Enter was going north on Highway 47 and Fledersohn south when the machines sideswiped, according to Jack Frenz, county traffic policeman. Mr. and Mrs. Fledersohn and Arthur Squires, 507 Draper street, Kaukauna, were shaken up. Squires was riding with Miss Enter.

Car Breaks Pole
William Zimmerman, Jr., 1521 N. Richmond street, suffered cuts and bruises when the car he was driving went off Highway 76 five miles west of Appleton about 12:30 Sunday morning. The machine struck a 16-inch telephone pole, breaking and dragging it about 48 feet, according to Frenz. Zimmerman was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Kenneth Eisch, Appleton, and Dorothy Klyzuh, Mercer, who were occupants of the car, escaped injury.

Cars driven by Robert Schmidt, 18, 622 E. Brewster street, and Ione Borsche, 27, 1135 W. College avenue, collided on College avenue about 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Both machines were traveling west when the collision occurred, it was reported to police.

The Black Creek Oil company lost about 500 gallons of gasoline Saturday when one of its trucks, driven by Roman Sievert, Black Creek, tipped upside down at a curve on Highway 156 northwest of Nichols. Sievert lost control of the machine when main spring broke. He escaped injury.

Driver Drinks, Pays \$50 Fine
Chilton Man Admits Charge in Justice Court at Waupaca

Waupaca—Abbe Connell, Chilton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson in justice court Saturday.

The motorist was arrested Friday night in the village of Manawa by Earl Polzin, Waupaca county traffic policeman.

Young Republicans to Discuss Fall Campaign

Organization work for the fall campaign will be discussed at a meeting of Outagamie County Republicans at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the courthouse. Short talks will be given on the local and national political situations and Lyman E. Clark, secretary of the county organization and a member of the state committee, will outline work of the state committee.

Debt, the Destroyer, Technocratic Topic

M. J. Kappell will speak at a meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 8:15 tonight at 130 E. College avenue. His subject will be "Debt, the Destroyer."

M. F. Wasserbach will discuss current events and C. H. Mauthe will preside.

Passes Car on Curve, Fined \$10 and Costs

William G. Foxgrover, 909 N. Bennett street, pleaded guilty of passing a car on a curve and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

Youth, Arrested at Crandon, Denies He Stole Automobile

D. L. Willard, 19, Knoxville, Tenn., pleaded not guilty of operating a car without the owner's consent when he was arraigned in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Preliminary hearing was set for Friday and he is being held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Willard was arrested by Crandon police upon the request of Police Chief George T. Prum. The youth is charged with stealing a car owned by Mrs. J. J. Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue. The car has been recovered. Willard told police that he was picked up by three other youths who had the car.

Fox Valley Firms Order Wage Boosts

Survey Shows Total Payrolls Increase During Last Month

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Employers in the Fox valley business community have been ordering pay increases for their employees in recent weeks, a statistical review of August employment and payrolls in Wisconsin for selected cities showed here today.

Although boosts in number of wage earners were nominal, or nonexistent, total payrolls rose during the month over previous months and over the corresponding period of a year ago, the commission reported.

The paper industry, for example, the valley's greatest, continued employment at the July level, at slightly more than 22,000 employees for the whole state, but weekly payrolls in August rose to \$595,000 from \$581,000 in July and \$577,000 in June. Appleton showed a 3.8 per cent drop in total number of wage-earners from the previous month, but kept 10.4 per cent above the August, 1939 level.

Payrolls Rise
Estimated weekly payrolls, however, rose 3.8 per cent above the previous month, and in August stood 17.8 per cent above August last year.

Both total wage earners and total payrolls continued to boom upward in Green Bay during the month, employment six per cent above the month before, and payrolls 13.4 per cent above July. Green Bay employment on Sept. 1 was almost 8 per cent above the previous year, while payrolls bettered last year's figure by more than 15 per cent.

Payroll averages for other cities in the vicinity: Manitowish 19.6 per cent above the previous month, Marinette, up 7.6 per cent, Menasha, up 3.6 per cent, Neenah, up 2.2 per cent, Oshkosh, up 7.6 per cent, Two Rivers, up 30 per cent, Sheboygan, up less than 1 per cent.

Elderly Farmer Takes Own Life

Body of Fred Wurm Found Hanging in Barn at Son's Farm

Brillion—The body of Fred Wurm, 85, was found hanging in the barn at the farm of his son, George, 24 miles north of here, Sunday afternoon. Dr. J. J. Minahan, Calumet county coroner who investigated, said the man had taken his own life.

Mr. Wurm was born in Germany Sept. 20, 1855 and came to America when still a boy. He lived in the vicinity of Brillion since 1913.

Survivors are two sons, Rudolph, Wayside, and George, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Lucke Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Friedens Evangelical and Reformed church. The Rev. J. G. Siegle will be in charge.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Generally fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy north portion, generally fair south portion; light rain extreme northwest portion; warmer Tuesday, south and west portions tonight.

General Weather Conditions:
Rain has fallen since Sunday morning over the northern Rocky mountain region, plains states and sections of the south Atlantic coast. Fair weather prevailed this morning over the far western, southern and eastern sections of the country.

Temperatures have risen considerably over the Dakotas, but have fallen slightly over the Lake region. No important temperature changes occurred elsewhere.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with rising temperature Tuesday.

Temperatures:
(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	49	65
Chicago	47	71
Denver	51	58
Miami	72	84
New Orleans	63	79
New York	57	73
St. Louis	45	80
Winnipeg	49	75

Pick Milwaukee
Madison—The Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its next state convention in Milwaukee April 29-30 and May 1, the board of managers decided Saturday. Fred S. Schnell, Sheboygan, acting with Mrs. Roger Scott, Waukesha, state president, will be convention chairman.

Places of Men Exempted From Service Filled

Captain Piette Says Company Needs Men For Cook's Training

Of the 24 members of Company D, Wisconsin National Guard, who have asked for exemption from training because of their dependants, seven remain in the company, according to Captain H. J. Piette. The places of those exempted have been filled and the remaining seven posts will be filled this week, Captain Piette said.

The company, 78 strong, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night for drill at Armory G. Captain Piette said about 50 additional men must be recruited to fill the company's quota, 143 men.

Youths who want training as army cooks are particularly needed, he said. Captain Piette will be at the armory until 10 o'clock each evening to accept registrations. Old service and enlistment records are being transferred to the 1940 forms. The company will leave about Oct. 20 for a year's training at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

Spain Soon May Join Reich, Italy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an opportune moment. But it would not be an attack. The clauses of the pact provide only for cases of attack and we will keep to the letter of the pact."

Italy tightened her belt another notch as the high command reported new blows against Britain in the Mediterranean, particularly by Italian air power against British sea power.

For the first time in Italy, cooking fats were rationed. Henceforth, each person will be allowed 800 grams (28 ounces) a month, a half liter (slightly less than a pint) of oil and 10 ounces of butter, lard or suet. A British submarine, the high command communique said, was attacked and sunk by an Italian torpedo boat after it had torpedoed a 700-ton Italian merchantman. "Torpedoed," a British battleship said, struck a Italian battleship with a torpedo near the stern. Italian editorial commentators, discussing the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact yesterday, cautioned the United States that the "myth of American power" would burst if that nation made any attempt to intervene against axis plans for rearrangement of the world.

Sees War Spread

Moscow—(U)—The communist party newspaper Pravda declared today that the new triple axis pact, which it laid in part to military cooperation between the United States and Great Britain, presages further widening of the war.

Soviet Russia, Pravda said in an editorial marking the first Russian comment on the accord, remains firmly neutral. The newspaper said Russia was notified of the German, Italian, Japanese alliance in advance of its announcement by Germany.

Accounting for the pact, Pravda said "doubtless it was stimulated in the first place by the latest facts of intensification and extension of military cooperation between England and the United States."

"It signifies the advent of a new phase of the war which is more extensive than prior to conclusion of the pact," Pravda said. "If until lately the war has been confined to a sphere in Europe and northern Africa in the west and a sphere in China in the east, . . . now an end is being put to this separation."

Sees War Expansion
"Henceforward Japan renounces a policy of non-intervention in European affairs while Germany and Italy in their turn renounce a policy of non-intervention in Far Eastern affairs."

"This doubtless means further aggravation of the war and expansion if its realm."

The newspaper said a significant phase of the pact was that "it openly recognizes spheres of influence of its signatories and division of these spheres between them with the undertaking of mutual defense of these spheres of influence against attempts on the part of other states—and certainly in the first place on the part of England and the United States which collaborates with her."

State Democrats to Have Caucus Tonight

Milwaukee—(U)—Francis E. McGovern, Democratic nominee for governor, today called a party caucus for 9 o'clock tonight at the Park hotel at Madison. Delegates to the party platform convention will attempt to elect a state chairman to succeed William D. Carroll of Prairie du Chien.

Called to Home

Firemen were called to the home of Walter J. Wolf, 1801 S. Jefferson street, at 12:10 this afternoon when a gasoline stove ignited. Little damage was reported.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



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"Oh, let's run along, Selma—I think we've saved enough money for today!"

Appleton Minister Named to Advisory Committee of League

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, Appleton, was named to an advisory committee representing different sections of the state at the state convention of the Luther league at Fond du Lac last night.

The Rev. W. H. Gamelin, Milwaukee, was reelected president of the league. Laurel Behnke, Clintonville, was renamed vice president. Miss Eleanor Krey, of Reedsburg, selected as secretary, and Miss Jean Tetloff, of Wausau, reelected treasurer.

Others on the advisory committee were: The Revs. H. Hoess, of Cedarburg; E. E. Stubbenvall, of Clintonville; Ferdinand Stelt, of Wilton; John Langholz, of Loyal, and J. H. Becker, of Fond du Lac.

The Rev. Mr. Becker warned the 270 delegates Saturday night against marriages involving persons of different racial descent. "Inter-racial marriages result in unhappiness for the contracting parties as well as for their friends and relatives," he said. Communism ardently encourages mixed marriages.

"A truly happy marriage is based on something else than mere compatibility. It must be a spiritual union, which is more important than good looks, good cooking or good providing."

The convention closed with a banquet Sunday night.

P.T.A. Has Its First Meeting of Season

Medina—The Medina Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting Friday evening at the schoolhouse. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Delbert Draheim, succeeding Margaret Stengel; vice president, Mrs. Arthur H. Winckler, succeeding Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Wesley La Fortune, succeeding Dorothy Knutzen. After the business meeting, community singing furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Arthur H. Winckler was in charge.

Miss Mary Ann Stengel had her tonsils removed Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Norman Nestern has returned to his position at the Fairmont creamery, Appleton, after recovering from injuries in an automobile accident in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, Chicago, are here because of the illness of Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Anna Witt. She is a patient at the Borchardt hospital, New London.

Birth Record

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Voigt, 136 River drive, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Keily, 729 N. Division street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onkies, 308 Whitney street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Hilbert, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Called to Home

Firemen were called to the home of Walter J. Wolf, 1801 S. Jefferson street, at 12:10 this afternoon when a gasoline stove ignited. Little damage was reported.

You'll be Safe in Allowing Fires to Die Out Tomorrow

To build or not to build—that is the question that faces the man of the house when he arises these chilly fall mornings and wonders whether it's cold enough to warrant a fire. Some opine that it'll warm up and go about the business of getting ready for a day's work. Others cast a skeptical eye outside and retire to the basement for a bout with the furnace.

To those who will face this problem tomorrow morning, the weatherman says "Fair tonight and warmer Tuesday."

Temperatures were on the crisp side this morning but a bright sun boosted the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent to 63 degrees early this afternoon. Maximum and minimum marks for the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 65 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 49 degrees at midnight, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 88 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and 33 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., according to the Associated Press.

Traffic Deaths Show Big Increase

Chicago—(U)—There was no holiday in traffic fatalities on the highways in August—the nation's heaviest vacation month.

The surge of vacation travel in August was cited Monday by the National Safety Council as the major factor in what it termed a "startling" increase in the number of automobile deaths.

The council reported the country's traffic toll mounted to 3,220 deaths in August, the greatest rise in any month since March, 1937, and an 18 per cent increase over the 2,730 killed in August last year.

Four cities had deathless records last month—Jersey City, Dallas, Memphis and Providence, R. I. Jersey City's perfect month, the council said, further increased its lead in death reductions among larger cities.

Named Director of Welfare Association

Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, was named director of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work at the closing convention session Saturday at Milwaukee. John M. McHale, Green Bay attorney, was elected president. Other officers named were Benjamin Glassberg, Milwaukee, vice president; I. Evelyn Smith, Milwaukee, secretary; and Frank Holt, Madison, treasurer.

Houdini Club May Meet in Appleton

Appleton has been selected tentatively as the 1941 convention city for the Wisconsin Houdini club yesterday at Fond du Lac. Dr. R. C. Finkel, Seymour, was elected president of the organization.

R. M. Vetter, Madison, was chosen vice president; Frank W. Carter, Eagle River, secretary, and Elmer Johnson, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Merchants Back 3-Day Event to Sell Dairy Food

Menu Contest for Women Planned; Map Program for Schools

"A Pound of Cheese for Every Family," is the slogan selected for the 3-day dairy sales promotion event in Outagamie county Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

Appleton merchants met this morning at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office, formulated plans for the event and pledged cooperation. About 60 merchants will participate.

"Dairy products will rule supreme as a family food during the event because it is the cheapest, the best and the most tasty of foods," W. J. Reynolds, of the department of agriculture, said.

Merchants will display exhibits of dairy foods during the event and clerks will wear caps to remind customers to buy the county's dairy products. Outagamie county was first to promote quality dairy products under a program which started last November.

A committee composed of Walter Fox, McKinley Junior High school principal, Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, J. F. Magnus, county agent, and Miss Irene Skutley, county demonstration agent, met this afternoon to outline a program for the schools.

Cheesemakers of the county will sponsor a dairy menu contest and 52 pounds of cheese will be given away to the winners. A committee of food experts will do the judging. The best three menus will receive 10 pounds of cheese, the next two, 5 pounds, and the next five, 2 1/2 pounds each.

Civic organizations also are expected to cooperate.

Today's Deaths

William Koehnke

William Koehnke, 1303 S. Oneida street, lifelong resident of Appleton, died at 9:30 Sunday morning, after a 1-week illness. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mildred, Doris and Mrs. John Gochler, Appleton; a brother, Walter, Appleton; three sisters, Miss Hilda Koehnke, Mrs. Emma Dutcher, Appleton; Mrs. William Bowen, Milwaukee, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Wickham Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

Stanton Wolgram

Stanton Wolgram, 27, 1804 S. Adams street, died of infantile paralysis at his home at 8:55 this morning. He was sick about six days. He was born in Appleton Feb. 22, 1913, and lived here all his life.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wolgram, Appleton; four brothers, Beacher, Lyle, Appleton; Dallas, Menasha; Edward, Madison, and five sisters, Mrs. Elmer Gerphede, Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. Harry Burmeister, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Chester Chuler, McFarland, Wis.; Genevieve, Jean, Appleton.

Private funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park.

Fear Two Men Died in Airplane Tragedy

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(U)—Discovery of a life-jacket four miles off Pinellas point in Tampa bay today led to fears that a single-motored coast guard Grumann amphibian crashed last night with its two occupants.

The men, Lieutenant T. G. Miller, pilot, and T. B. Redman, seaman first class, left the St. Petersburg air station at 6:30 p. m. on a routine flight over the bay. They were due to return at 7:30 p. m.

Beg Pardon

The Post-Crescent Saturday stated that Ernest Krueger, Hotel Appleton, was a taxi driver in a report on a traffic accident. The taxi driver was Earl Doughty, 718 S. Weimar street, the other party in the accident involving Krueger.

All-School Party Is First Social Event of Fall Term

Manawa—The all-school party, marking the first social event of the school year, was held in the high school gymnasium Friday evening. Floyd Esche presided as master of ceremonies and introduced a program including instrumental selections, vocal numbers and stunts. Students taking part were Eugene Ferg, who played the accordion, Delores Sabrowski, who sang "Alice Blue Gown," and Shirley Lamkins, pianist. Dancing provided entertainment during the latter part of the evening.

Committees in charge were as follows: Refreshments, Paul Roman, Jr., Lucille Bonikowske, Earl Eder and Phyllis Kusche; dance, Gordon Barrington, Floyd Esche and Kenneth Gobbs; games and stunts, Lorraine Schefelker, Ruth Baldwin and Peggy Ory; entertainment, Paul Smith, Malcolm Russell, Linda Ferg and Marian Roland.

Committees have been appointed for the annual homecoming which will be held Friday, Oct. 11. The main attraction will be the football contest between Kimberly and Manawa. Students in charge include: Tickets, Arlene Lucht, chairman; Ruth Roland, Marian Roland, Eleanor Bigalke and Doris Spiegelberg; advertising, Rose Mary Fitzgerald, chairman; Loretta Ferg, Patricia Fitzgerald, Shirley Lamkins, Donna Kostzrak and Yvonne Leveaux; float, co-chairmen Bruce Brown and Malcolm Russell, Marcherite Mittlestaedt, Carol Casey, Doris Smith, Paul Smith and Muriel Suehs; parade, Gordon Barrington, chairman; Bob Wegener, Leland Smith and John Seffern; decorations, Floyd Esche, chairman; Bob Baldwin, Marian Manuskus and Elizabeth Lindsay.

Officers for the Girls Athletic association have been elected. They are Olive Heimbruch, president; Ethel Breier, vice president, and Sylvia Jensen, secretary and treasurer. The organization consists of 29 members.

The first to buy a student activity ticket this year was Eugene Gressen, who gave Miss Mary Jean Rossmiller, faculty adviser, one hundred and fifty pennies which he had saved during the summer months for this purpose.

The three-act comedy, "Young and Lively," has been chosen for the annual all-school play to be presented Thursday evening, Oct. 31. A cast of 13 students, including sophomores, juniors and seniors has been selected. Rehearsals will commence Monday.

Material pertaining to the high debate question for this year has been received and those interested in debating will hold a meeting soon to begin preparations. The question is, Resolved: "That the power of the federal government should be increased."

Besides the official debate handbook, two other main reference books for debate are available. Other pamphlets will also be added during the season. Earl Carl Koch is again in charge of the debate teams.

Les Miller, a graduate of Manawa High school two years ago who is now attending Oshkosh State Teachers college, has clinched a tackle position on the Oshkosh football eleven this fall. Les is the third member to star at Oshkosh, following in the footsteps of two older brothers, Clarence and Rudy.

Robert Yohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yohr, has returned to classes at Manawa High school after being laid up the last six months with a serious knee injury. Bob underwent an operation on his leg several weeks ago and the injured member has responded to treatment so rapidly that doctors have assured Bob he'll be ready for the basketball season this winter. He is a veteran of three year's experience.

Dealers to See 1941 Washing Machine Line

C. M. Roberts, divisional sales manager of the Easy Washing Machine corporation, will conduct a meeting for dealers in Appleton and vicinity Wednesday at the Conway hotel. About 35 dealers are expected to attend the meeting at which the company's 1941 line of washers and ironers will be presented.

Denies Charge

Freeman Parkhurst, Oneida, pleaded not guilty of non-support when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Preliminary hearing was set for Thursday and he is being held in lieu of a \$500 bond.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

271	228
210	173
18	13

Progressives Pay Tribute to Memory Of Belle LaFollette

Summit, Wis.—(U)—Wisconsin Progressives paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the late Belle Case LaFollette, wife of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., with the unveiling of a plaque on the farm where she was born.

Those in charge of the ceremonies estimated 1,000 persons were present.

The plaque, set in a two ton granite boulder between two trees overlooking the Lemonweir valley, was unveiled by Judith LaFollette, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Philip F. LaFollette.

Speakers recalled Mrs. LaFollette's childhood

Council to Hear Report on Pay Boost Proposal

Public Works Board Will Submit Findings At Meeting Tuesday

Kaukauna — The board of public works is slated to report its recommendation on a request of City Employees union, local No. 130, for a wage scale increase, as the council meets Tuesday night in the municipal building.

The union asks that park employees be raised \$15 a month, bridge tenders \$10 a month, truck drivers \$10 a month, the assistant clerk \$10 a month and hourly employees five cents an hour.

Some board members went to Green Bay since the last council session and conferred with WPA authorities in regard to securing WPA help for the Island street paving project. A report on this will be given tomorrow evening.

Garbage Disposal
The city's garbage truck has arrived and made a trial run. The council now has to set up a system of collection and fix the number of employees and their salaries.

Referred at the last meeting to the finance committee was a request of Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company for a tax refund of \$3,620, on the grounds that assessed water power was not an appearance to the canal company's property.

Grant Haas to Speak on War

Madison Lecturer to Begin Series of Six Kaukauna Talks Oct. 10

Kaukauna — "The Second Year of the War" has been announced as the first topic of Grant C. Haas, Madison current events expert who opens a series of six lectures here Oct. 10 in the civic auditorium. In the initial program Haas will outline the present situation and predict possible trends and outcomes. "Why France Collapsed" is Haas' topic for the second lecture. The programs will be held every other Thursday evening. Military, economic, political and cultural causes will be outlined.

The other lecture topics are: "If the Nazis Dominate Europe," telling of Hitler's economic and political schemes; "Preparedness and Conscription," dealing with the strategic plan, its extent, possible cost and needs; "Japan Grasps at Opportunity," and "Changing Foreign Policy in the Light of New Conditions."

Haas has traveled widely in Europe before and after the World war. Three years ago he toured ten countries by auto interviewing public officials and American newspaper correspondents in every capital.

He conducts a daily column in a Madison newspaper, is a radio commentator and makes many appearances before state and national groups.

Labor Delegates To Participate in Menasha Gathering

Kaukauna — A delegation from Kaukauna Central Labor union will travel to Menasha tonight to attend a district conference at Menasha Labor hall.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette will be the principal speaker. Louis Butterfield, Sr., Green Bay member of the state federation of labor executive committee, will discuss labor's position in the appointment of conscription boards.

Those going from Kaukauna will meet at 7:15 at Legion hall to leave in a body.

High School Social Events are Scheduled

Kaukauna — Dates for social affairs at Kaukauna High school have been announced, with an all-school party, sponsored by the senior class, to be held Friday evening.

The athletic council is sponsoring a homecoming dance Oct. 12, with the glee clubs staging a Halloween dance Nov. 1. Class parties are freshmen Nov. 15, sophomores Nov. 16, juniors Nov. 23 and seniors Dec. 6.

Normal School Girl Athletes Organize

Kaukauna — Girls at Outagamie Rural Normal school have organized an athletic association, electing Irene Mortell president. Other officers are Arlene Radtke, vice president; Faye Foote, secretary; Emma Kugel, treasurer, and Jane Gorges, reporter. A committee composed of Julia Van Zeeland, Rose Mary Schmidt and Vera Mielke was appointed to draw up a constitution.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

V.F.W. Will Dedicate New Home With Program, Parade

Methodist Service Society Will Meet

Kaukauna — Women's Society of Christian Service of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Epworth home. All women of the church are invited to come and sign the society's charter. A program will be given. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, Mrs. Dale Andrews, Mrs. Alvin Lust, Mrs. Ben J. Frugh, Mrs. Neil Angevine and Mrs. O. G. Toms.

Parade at 1:30
At 1:30 Sunday afternoon a parade will start from the Elks' club on Second street, according to M. J. Verfurth, parade marshal. Invitations have been sent to Wisconsin V. F. W. posts to put their colors in the procession.

The parade will end at the new clubrooms, where at 2 o'clock the formal dedication will begin. Dancing will be held all afternoon and evening in the clubrooms.

The V. F. W. auxiliary will serve lunch. On the committee are Mrs. George Egan, Mrs. Rose Kloehn, Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz and Mrs. Meta Lemke.

Feeding Europe's Peoples May Become Issue in U. S.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

New York — Evidently the question of feeding conquered Europe is shortly to be put up to the American public. Herbert Hoover is here now working on a program. He has been in consultation with numerous persons here and abroad although not with the state department or other authorities in Washington. The administration attitude is understood to be hostile. For that reason it is probable that Hoover will appeal directly to the public for support because the question is loaded with a high emotional content and with many serious implications it may well become a point of intense political controversy during the next few months.

Hoover has been working with representatives of the occupied countries in Europe and with relief fund organizations in this country for Norway, Belgium, Holland and Poland. Denmark may also be included, some 25,000,000 people in the countries occupied by Germany face starvation or acute food shortage this winter. Germany is stripping most of them. Even in normal times they must import much of their food or as in the case of Denmark, fodder and oil cake. The British blockade has shut off all imports. The German snatches what little food there is. Hoover's question is, does America, with high food surplus intend to do nothing while helpless people in Europe starve? That is the emotional and humanitarian appeal in his proposition.

Others, in sympathy with the administration policy of supporting the British blockade, say that while it is a hard and cruel position to take, this is total war in which the innocent must suffer. Any leak in the British blockade only helps Germany survive to continue her subjugation of conquered countries. They see it as short-sighted humanitarianism to do anything now that would fasten the permanent yoke of slavery upon German occupied regions. Long-range kindness, they think, is to break Germany and the blockade with its attendant starvation is one of Britain's chief weapons.

Hoover Advocates Neutral Commission

Hoover is aware of this argument and has sought to meet it in his plan. He is thinking of a neutral commission to be recognized by Britain and Germany. The British would pass its shipments through the blockade. Germany would agree that the neutral commission should have its own warehouses and control distribution of food. That is what Hoover did in Belgium in the World war and Belgium was fed while Germany collapsed partly because of unbearable food shortage. All occupied countries have assets here. These would be used to pay for American food purchases. Perhaps \$30,000,000 a month in food would be shipped in, much, although not all, of this food would be purchased here.

France is not included in the plan although the Vichy government has agents here trying to obtain American food. Hoover has worked with the Queen Wilhelmina defacto government, and with representatives of other conquered nations. Britain has been antagonistic to lifting the blockade and would only consider the matter if the United States government insisted, which Washington has no intention of doing.

Hoover has operated in Poland during the German occupation and apparently believes that Germany would accept his condition for large operations. There are advantages to Germany in that feeding of the

Student Paper In First Rank

Kau-Hi-News Given Honor Rating for Fourth Straight Year

Kaukauna — The Kau-Hi-News, high school newspaper, published weekly, has been awarded a first class International Honor rating for the last year, according to notice received by Miss Frances Corry, faculty advisor, from Edward Nell, secretary of Quill and Scroll, journalism society.

The award marks the fourth straight year the Kaukauna paper has earned a first class rating, out of the five it has been entered in competition. The judges' report commended the new makeup adopted last year. Special mention is given news coverage, judgment of news values, organization of material and good grammar.

Editors of the paper last year were Lucile Faust, Rita Patterson, Mary Alice Flanagan, Marie Walker, Louise Nelson, Ruth Streich, Kenneth Busse, Lee Cooper, first semester; James McGrath, Laverne Lopus, M. O'Connor, Lynn Angevine, Jeanne Reynolds, L. Schiedermayer, Henry Ashe, William Van Leshout, second semester. Typists were Zena Belanger, L. Faust, Marian Lettau and L. Schiedermayer.

168 Students Attend School Night Classes

A total of 168 students are enrolled in evening classes at the Appleton Vocational school, according to Herb Heilig, director. Classes in operation are plumbing, carpentry, first aid, barbering, two salesmanship, pharmacy, sewing, tailoring, citizenship and shorthand and typing.

Jumps Arterial

Kaukauna — Wesley Young, route 3, Appleton, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial before Justice Abe Goldin Saturday and was fined \$1 and costs. He was arrested Monday by Kaukauna police at the intersection of Second street and Main avenue.

Rubbish Collection

Canvass for rubbish in the first district in Appleton will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street east and from the river north to the city limits.

conquered peoples would make epidemics less likely. The subject people would be less inclined toward desperate revolt than if they went hungry. "The only advantage to the British would be to escape the charge of having starved millions of innocent people with the blockade. But the British are not squeamish about that charge because this is Britain's fight for life in which the blockade is a major weapon. Washington stands with the British on this and it may be expected that friends of the administration foreign policy will defend it against the campaign for public support which Hoover undoubtedly will make.

'Intensity' Factor May Help Willkie, Poll Finds

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. — A careful analysis of political sentiment just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that — at the present time — Wendell L. Willkie's greatest chance for election in November lies in the relative intensity of feeling on the part of his supporters.



Dr. Gallup

Although Mr. Willkie was a trailing President Roosevelt by a popular vote of 45 to 55 in the Institute's mid-September report, new evidence from the Institute's studies shows that those who are backing Mr. Willkie are for him with greater enthusiasm than Mr. Roosevelt's followers are back of Roosevelt.

This is shown in returns from the politically crucial states of the East, Middle West and West.

Together with the relatively large number of voters who say they are still undecided about how they will vote (11% of the total), the special enthusiasm of Mr. Willkie's supporters might spell the difference between victory and defeat on election day.

Every political leader has a different name for this "enthusiasm factor" or "intensity factor," but he knows that it may often make the difference between a voter who goes to the polls on election day and one who does not.

Even if Mr. Willkie's current whirlwind campaign should fail to bring him abreast of President Roosevelt, the survey shows the Republican candidate with an edge on Mr. Roosevelt in the following three departments:

1. In positive enthusiasm for the candidate among his own supporters as measured on an "intensity scale" or "political thermometer."
2. In the determination of the candidate's supporters to go to the polls on election day.
3. In the strong objections which Willkie's supporters reveal toward a Roosevelt victory, in contrast with the milder attitude of Roosevelt backers toward a Willkie victory.

'Intensity Scale'
In the current Institute survey voters favoring President Roosevelt were asked in 33 states outside the South to mark the degree of their enthusiasm for him on a graded "intensity scale." Voters favoring Wendell Willkie were given a similar scale.

Among Willkie supporters 77 per cent indicated nothing could change their present opinions

about the two candidates. They would be for Willkie all the way through, they said. Twenty-three per cent said they favored him at present but might change their minds.

Among President Roosevelt's supporters, on the other hand, 73 per cent said nothing could change their minds, while 27 per cent said they were for Roosevelt but might switch between now and election. The following tables show the division by percentages:

	Positive About	Not Positive About
Roosevelt supporters	73%	27%
Willkie supporters	77%	23%

Mr. Willkie's advantage in this connection — slight as it seems — is particularly important because Willkie probably could win by cutting President Roosevelt's present popular majority (55 per cent) down to 52 per cent. A great part of President Roosevelt's popular majority, of course, is traceable to top-heavy majorities in the "Solid

South," and political history shows that unless the Democratic candidate receives more than 52 per cent of the national vote he is likely to carry nothing more than the South, a few "border" states and part of the West.

In a second experiment the Institute asked Roosevelt and Willkie voters to mark their degree of certainty they will actually go to the polls on November 5.

Ninety per cent of the Willkie supporters said they were reasonably certain of voting, only 10 per cent were doubtful or thought circumstances might come up which would prevent them from going to the polls.

Among Roosevelt supporters only 84 per cent were reasonably sure of voting. The remaining 16 per cent said they were not sure.

From these and other intensity studies, Institute statisticians will attempt to reduce some of the "imponderables" heretofore present in every election survey forecast. Every election survey forecast, of course, involves at least three predictions: (1) the actual division of the vote between the two or more candidates; (2) the degree to which voters on each side will "turn out" on election day; and (3) the influence of political machines and, not infrequently, the influence of bad

weather in certain parts of the country.

As a further measurement of voting intensity the Institute asked men and women supporting both Willkie and Roosevelt: "Do you think it would be a bad thing for the country if (opponent) is elected?" There would be little contest in American politics, of course, if rival party voters did not hold such views—at least to some extent—during the campaign itself.

The answers reveal that Willkie supporters are far more inclined to view the reelection of Roosevelt with alarm than vice versa.

The replies were:

	Willkie Election 'Bad Thing'	40%
	Not 'Bad Thing'	34%
	Undecided	26%
	Willkie voters—	
	Roosevelt Election 'Bad Thing'	67%
	Not 'Bad Thing'	20%
	Undecided	13%

Campaign enthusiasm, of course, needs to be distinguished from confidence of victory. Recent Institute tests show that Mr. Willkie's supporters are actually less confident of victory than are Roosevelt supporters. But this does not seem to have affected the enthusiasm of the Willkies appreciably.

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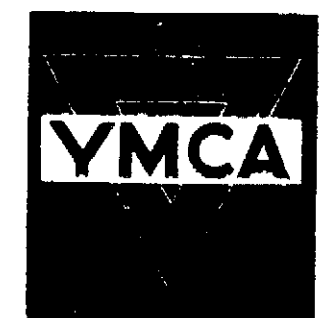
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MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Give Your Best Thoughts to Your Children -



You Need the 'Y' - The 'Y' Needs You!



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Never before in our history has the raising and training of children been such a responsible task. Their destinies cannot be neglected or planned on a hit-or-miss basis. Giving BEST thoughts to children means giving them what is best for them and we know of nothing better than membership in the YMCA for development of better citizenship, spiritually, morally and physically. Their play-days must be surrounded by pleasantness and by an enthusiasm for the things that are all-American. Their futures must be planned on the theory of self-reliance, work, play, love of freedom . . . all of which is an important phase in the great YMCA program.

Rates

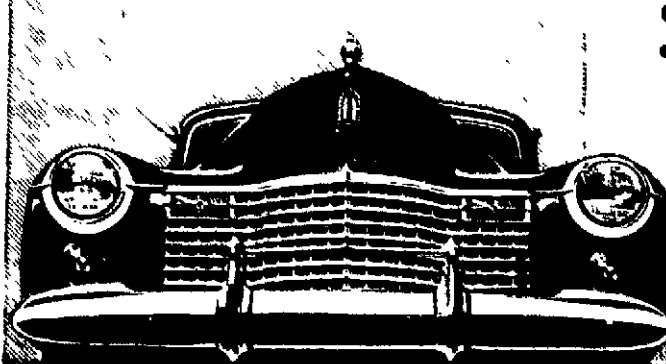
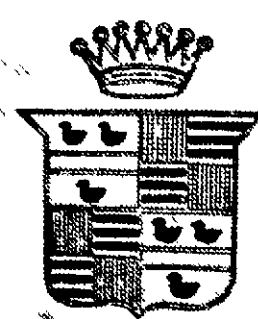
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Boys . 3.50 to 7.50
Women . 8.00
Men . 11.00 to 25.00

"March Forward With Youth"

"25 Years of Service To Appleton"

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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Shaking the Mailed
Fist at America

The war in Europe is a great stroke of luck to Japan.

If the Japs could get the French colony of Indo-China they would not only have something valuable in itself but be prepared much better to terminate the China incident favorably.

The Japs, too, would be happy to take over the rich and well-developed Dutch island possessions to the south of Indo-China.

Manifestly if all this could be accomplished without the hazard of attack by a great power it would be like a golden dream suddenly come true.

The Japs know full well that the time to make dreams come true is when other great powers are intensely involved elsewhere. Under no other circumstances could it expect Germany to foreclose herself of the prior lien she holds upon French and Dutch colonies by reason of the prostrate position which Holland and France occupy before her.

Berlin is sagacious. It realizes the formidable position England occupies so long as the English hold sway over the English channel. It knows that England counts upon the eventual active aid of America in Europe to defeat the nazis.

To prevent the flowering of this disaster to the Nazi cause the agreement with the Japs has been trumpeted to the world with all the fanfare and formality possible.

The reasoning is that America will be kept occupied by threats upon the Pacific in which case it would be difficult to become occupied in Europe or its aid there would of necessity be materially lessened.

The relations of Japan to the axis constitute a cunning maneuver. But they reveal more of fear and weakness than anything else. They tell the story of a Germany with her hands full with Britain and willing to pay Japan a tremendous price just to act as a decoy to occupy America's attention.

From the standpoint of Berlin, in spite of the cost, the treaty is smart. But men as well as mice are often gravely misled. The more threats that are aimed at America, the more menaces created in the attempt to cow this nation, the more likely American public opinion will steel itself in resolution and determine to rid the world of black and sinister forces whose plots and conspiracies are spreading like noxious weeds.

In the end this pact, designed to make more secure the totalitarians, may crush their roof in upon them.

To Push Wisconsin

It is reported that state agricultural officials have turned down a proposition from leaders of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association that dairy promotion and advertising funds controlled by the two agencies be pooled.

In view of the circumstances, the state department of agriculture's attitude is proper and wise.

The Wisconsin Dairy Industries association is a reflection of an admirable self-help attitude in the dairy industry. It is, however, a part of a national movement in the dairy states, in which Iowa, California, Minnesota and others are participating, to raise a fund for a national institutional promotion drive on behalf of dairying.

Ostensibly the purposes of the WDIA and the state dairy advertising appropriation are not in conflict.

However, the state department of agriculture has proceeded for a long time upon an assumption and conviction that the state appropriation was intended for the selling of Wisconsin dairy products, not those of Minnesota or rival producing states. It has been confident that with an intelligent and sustained advertising program the quality Wisconsin cheese, butter, cream, condensed milk, ice cream and other products would not only hold their own, but win top position in the dairy market.

The WDIA proposes to join with other states in promoting dairying, without particular attention to geography. We believe the department of agriculture is right. In a field so important to the state as dairying, we have a right to be provincial. We can afford to row our own boat.

Attention Required

A situation which the legislature ought not to ignore much longer arises out of the problem of financing the social security program which the state and federal governments imposed upon the localities of the state without special reference to their wishes or financial resources a few years ago.

As the caseload in the social security program increases, as the cost of the benefits paid out monthly in totals which are now approaching \$2,000,000 for the state grows more staggering, more and more counties are finding themselves unable to keep pace.

Thus far the state has evolved no definite policy to meet the problem of those counties financially too weak to pay the costs the social security program imposes on them. It is now apparent that the number of such counties is increasing rapidly, and that temporizing must soon end. The expedient of "loans" from the state treasury will no longer do. The local governments involved, the struggling counties in the cut-over sections where the tax base is entirely inadequate for present day needs, will be borrowing more rather than less as time goes on. There is only a remote chance for eventual repayment.

Meanwhile the state subsidies to particular counties put an unfair burden upon those slightly better situated economically, who on that account are required to assess their taxpayers for the full local share of the pension load. It is small wonder that there is general dissatisfaction among local government heads, who are directly responsible to local citizens, about the present arrangement, and demands that the legislature revise the financial basis of the pension program to afford them some relief at least.

While it is probably too much to expect that the legislature will at once assume both the financial responsibility and the administrative functions in pension distribution now handled by the counties, it is important to notice how the state of Wisconsin compares with others in state support of social security aids.

According to a recent survey by the social security board, the state is near the end of the list in the proportion of state spending for pensions. Only eight states, out of a total of 48 plus the territory of Hawaii and the District of Columbia, pay less toward pensions than does our own state government.

Conversely, local governments in only three states pay a larger proportion of the total cost than do those in Wisconsin.

Here is pointed the way for a measure of relief for the localities. It is apparent that the state government is out of step with its sister states in supporting the pension program which is imposed upon the counties. By contributing a larger share from the state treasury, based upon revenue resources far broader and more productive than the single property tax base of local governments, the state would reduce the burden upon local property taxpayers to a reasonable point and avoid bankrupting the poorest of the local units of government.

The Sacred Cow Chews Its Cud

It is now about four months since the House of Representatives by an overwhelming vote approved moderate and constructive amendments to the Wagner Labor Act.

Nothing radical was proposed but the amendments were devised to correct a few of the law's most vicious defects.

Consider these amendments. One of them would prevent the National Labor Relations Board from being complainant, prosecutor and judge at the same time. It would make of the board a judge in labor disputes and rest its functions there. Another amendment would authorize the courts to nullify decisions of the board if it were found that there was no substantial evidence ever presented to justify such decisions.

The Department of Labor in its Monthly Labor Review lists 2613 strikes last year—that is a new strike about every hour during the working hours of the entire year. These strikes directly affected well over a million workers. And many of them were occasioned by this Wagner Act and because of jurisdictional conflicts among labor organizations with which the employer had no concern, and sometimes between employers and workers because of the defective and clumsy machinery of the labor act.

But the senate, under the thumb of the administration, cannot be induced apparently to even consider seriously these amendments which the House so strongly adopted. Perhaps they are put aside with the excuse that war preparations are more important. But America's defenses are always in danger when we permit conditions to prevail that are a direct invitation to unscrupulous labor agitators.

A Verse for Today
By Anne Campbell

POSSESSIONS

If among your prized possessions,
There is one that is not there,
You will never take much comfort
In your rich broadened chair.

You will find your gold and silver
Happy friends without the art
Of enjoyment! How much better
To possess a happy heart!

Alexandria, at the mouth of the Nile, was the intellectual center of the ancient world for 300 years.



BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
Washington — Behind the scenes, President Roosevelt appealed to a Republican to oust "Chip" Robert from his job as Secretary of the Democratic National Committee.

The Republican was Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, and he acted not only at the secret prompting of the President, but with the enthusiastic approval of National Chairman Ed Flynn.

Roosevelt first wanted to oust Robert in 1939, specifically asked Jim Farley, then national chairman, that this be done. But Farley, already bitten by the White House bug, did nothing, feared that if Robert was replaced his successor might be hostile to his (Farley's) ambitions.

Roosevelt renewed his request shortly before the national convention, but again Farley ignored it. In fact, it was with Jim's cooperation, that Robert was re-elected. Some National Committeemen claimed afterwards that they understood the re-election was only for one month, to August 17, when Farley stepped out. But according to the minutes of the meeting, under Robert's jurisdiction, the re-election was for a full four-year term.

When Flynn stepped into Farley's place, the ouster was again quietly turned on. Flynn wrote Robert a formal letter directing that he reply in writing to various charges regarding government contracts. But when this failed to produce results, Roosevelt intervened personally.

He had a talk with Frank Knox, who sent Chip word to this effect: "As secretary of the navy I don't consider it good public policy for you to be engaged in government business while holding a high party office. If you continue in that post the navy department will be compelled to draw the line on government contracts to your firm."

This ultimatum apparently turned the trick and Robert resigned. His engineering firm enjoys a good reputation and presumably it will continue to work on government contracts now that Chip has left politics.

Note—Leading congressional choice for the National Committee post is Representative Lyndon Johnson of Texas, young, hard-hitting liberal who has the confidence both of Democratic regulars and New Dealers and is a Roosevelt favorite.

MRS. EVIE ROBERT
"Are you going to live in Atlanta, Evie?" asked a friend of blonde and glamorous Mrs. Robert after her husband's resignation was announced. "No, we're not going to Atlanta," replied Evie. "That is, not unless they catch up to Chip."

Then she added: "And if they do, Chip built the penitentiary down there and he won't have any trouble getting out."

DAKAR AND MONROE DOCTRINE
It is not being shouted from the housetops, but actually the British defeat at Dakar was just about as much of a defeat for the U. S. A. At first glance this may sound like an extreme statement, but the reason for it is that the Germans had planned to use Dakar as a jumping-off air base to South America.

For several weeks they had been working feverishly in co-operation with the Vichy Government of France to improve air facilities there, and had concentrated twenty large transport planes capable of making the transatlantic flight to Brazil. Supposedly these transport planes were to carry German merchandise being sold to South America. However, they are the same type of plane which landed troops in Norway.

One glance at the map will show why Dakar is so important to the United States and the Monroe Doctrine. It is on the bulge of Africa which juts out farthest toward the bulge of Brazil. An airplane flight between Dakar and Natal take about half the time of an airplane flight from New York to Brazil.

Note—Two factors contributed to the British failure at Dakar: (1) General De Gaulle had shown them confidential reports from Frenchmen at Dakar that they would go over to the British at the moment the British ships appeared; (2) the British had allowed three French cruisers to slip through Gibraltar into the Atlantic and down to Dakar, and it was these powerful vessels which caused the British retreat. The cruisers had been allowed to pass Gibraltar in the belief that subsequently they would be friendly to the British—but they weren't.

COLA'S FRIEND
During the senate debate on the excess profits tax bill, much was said about the necessity of safeguarding the little business man.

One of the most zealous advocates of such protection was Senator Walter George of Georgia. In a ringing speech he assailed the treasury's tax proposals on the ground that they would load an undue burden on small firms.

The senate junked most of the treasury's excess profit formulas—presumably in the interest of the little business man. But a study of the axed measure discloses that besides the "little fellow," certain big fellows also will benefit—in fact, very handsomely.

One of these happens to be the Coca-Cola Company, Georgia's richest concern. It will benefit to the tune of something like \$10,000,000. Coca-Cola made a net profit of \$29,000,000 last year and on the basis of its 1940 first quarterly report should make a net of \$33,000,000 this year. Under the Treasury's tax plan the company's excess profits tax would have amounted to \$13,000,000.

But Senator George, a member of the powerful Finance Committee, fought these proposals so vehemently that they were modified, with the result that as the bill was passed by the house, Coca-Cola would have been required to pay only \$5,500,000.

Apparently, however, this still did not satisfy Senator George. When the measure reached the Senate he renewed the battle with increased fury—and equal success. The bill was still further whittled down so that instead of \$5,500,000, Coca-Cola would be taxed only around \$4,000,000—or approximately \$10,000,000 less than the treasury proposed.

At no time during his battling did Senator George mention the company. Neither, for that matter, did he refer by name to any small firm, although he spoke feelingly about such concerns.

Note—Other big companies that will benefit are General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Parke-Davis.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows earflaps each fall. These grow to a length of 14 inches by mid-winter and fall off in the spring.

The "Great Swallower," a fish which lives in the mid-Atlantic at great depths, can swallow other fish larger than itself.

It is not always possible to correct faulty sight by fitting of glasses. Eye ailments do not always arise from factors within the eye itself.

Hail's monetary unit, the gourd, is named after the common gourd.

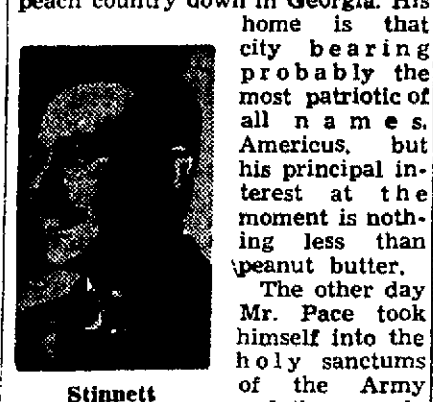
Reindeer, altho much more intelligent than cattle, are not as intelligent as horses.

Springtail insects leap thru the air by means of their spring-like tails.

The electric motors of modern battleships have the energy of a million men.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT
Washington — Preparedness Note: Rep. Stephen Pace comes from the peach country down in Georgia. His home is that city bearing probably the most patriotic of all names, Americus, but his principal interest at the moment is nothing less than peanut butter.



The other day Mr. Pace took himself into the holy sanctums of the Army and there made an impassioned plea for consideration of the mashed goober as a contribution to the defense of the nation.

Peanut butter, said Mr. Pace, is a wonderful food and would contribute to the health and energy of our armed forces. He explained that the estimated peanut crop for 1940 amounts to 760,000 tons, of which at least 100,000 tons is surplus and not even good for grinding into a bread-spread. If the army, he said, should put peanut butter on the bill of fare, not only would the boys be pepped up with good old goober energy, but the peanut industry could write off its troubles.

P. S. The army has the peanut butter suggestion "under consideration."

Addition And Subtraction
Gastronomy note: A friend who is a little finicky about his food found himself lunching the other day at the House restaurant. Scanning the menu, he came upon the item "Welsh rarebit with poached egg" and in the righthand column, "40c."

Being somewhat fond of rarebit, but not addicted to poached eggs, he called the waiter and gave his order: "One welsh rarebit, but I don't want the poached egg."

The dish was brought him and even now he has no complaint about its flavor and edibility. What he is puzzling over is that when he picked up the check, it read:

1 welsh rarebit 40c
Without poached egg 3c
Total 43c

Grim Or Foolish?
Defense note: Mr. Thomas (senator from Oklahoma) — "Mr. President (of the Senate) I ask unanimous consent to submit a simple Senate resolution. I ask that the resolution be printed in the Record and then be printed and lie upon the table."

There was no objection and the resolution was introduced. I am not going through the six "whereas" and three "resolveds" in detail, but I will summarize to this extent—

The "whereas" included the resume that whereas the United States is making plans for defense and that "whereas" the Battle of Britain has demonstrated that war takes place in the air and the civilian populations are jeopardized, then be it resolved that the United States should look to the location and construction of air defense shelters.

Messages To Mayors
The full import of Senator Thomas's resolution is simply that we should get busy in constructing air raid shelters in all those cities that are not out of bounds for any possible enemy.

So strongly does the Senator feel about this that he has sent telegrams to all the mayors of "all the largest cities on the seaboard." And the telegrams want to know if the mayors have taken proper steps or made necessary surveys leading to the possibility of locating air raid shelters in their cities.

If you haven't received your air raid shelter assignment, call your mayor. I happen to know that New York and Washington already have their surveys under way.

Either this item is pretty grim or pretty foolish. Don't ask me. All I know is what I see and hear in Washington, D. C.

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

It must pain a lot of people to hear Washington explaining Japan's jump into the axis camp as something it knew all along and that doesn't make much difference. To hear Messrs. Hull and Welles talk you'd think every bad turn was a good thing for us.

We're asking billions to turn out soldiers and sailors and munitions, but what this country needs most is to turn out some diplomats who can come out of the clouds once in awhile and face facts.

If the state department knew for the last several years how the line-up was shaping, what was the harm of letting the folks in on it? They might have insisted on some of their money going toward a two-ocean navy instead of golf courses, art projects and better bridges across trout brooks.

What we're asked to swallow is that Uncle Sam foresaw that Japan was aiming to fight us long, but kept sending her necessary supplies for the fight. We just didn't want to antagonize anybody, except perhaps the American people.

Being a "sister" nation is bad enough these days, but can it be that America is what a baseball player calls "cousin"?

Fuel Lack Halts Trucks
Many trucks in Denmark will be unable to operate because of the fuel shortage. Not all motor vehicles equipped with wood gas generators can be granted licenses, which will be issued only for the largest trucks. Approximately 3,000 vehicles are now operating on wood gas, but the many applications for additional permits must be refused. About 2,000 permits to use peaty gas generators also will be granted.



To Whom It May Concern:

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—One of the difficulties about which Progressive campaigners talk in their meetings these days is the relative weakness of their state ticket, particularly the candidates for the subordinate state offices.

The candidate for governor, Orland S. Loomis, is a man of high standing in the party and a record of which all party spokesmen approve. However, in previous elections he was not shown to be an effective vote-getter and in public speaking ability he suffers by comparison with some of the men who have been on the ticket in previous years.

More significant, however, is the fact that the candidates for all the minor offices on the state ticket are quite unknown to the public at large in the state, and that probably only one of them will be of real value in stump speaking trips. He is Otto F. Christensen of Lancaster, who surprised some Progressives in the primary campaign by his speaking prowess, vigor and energy, and his feat of defeating a well known and veteran state legislator, G. Eric Ingram of Eau Claire, for the nomination.

COMPARISONS
For years before the present campaign the Progressive party had the advantage of having good vote-getters listed on the lower places of their state ballot, such men as the late Sol Levitan and Theodore Dammann.

It was hard to measure their value in collecting votes, but that there was value was universally accepted. Dammann, for example, always topped the state ticket, while Levitan's appearance was always good for a crowd.

Now both are gone, and the Progressives have had to substitute men who have their followings and their reputations to make.

Progressive candidate for secretary of state is Adolph Larsen of Racine. Until he was nominated even some of the headquarters Progressives had not met him. His acquaintance throughout the state is limited.

For state treasurer, to fill the place on the ticket occupied so long by Old Sol, the Progressives have a Milwaukee Socialist, Frank Zeidler. Thus far Zeidler has been conspicuous mainly because of his relationship with Milwaukee's spectacular mayor, Carl Zeidler. The fact that a Socialist brother of a Republican mayor is making a bid in politics is inspiring some curiosity. At the same time, however, Zeidler's leftist connections in Milwaukee will scarcely be an asset in the Progressive rural regions where the party is hoping to get its vote this year.

CUDAHY STORY
Many persons winked when Ambassador John Cudahy assented to the 11th hour draft movement begun on his behalf by Wisconsin New Dealers two weeks ago, recalling that a short time before he had cabled from Rome that he was not interested in running for senator. The fact that Cudahy should change his mind at a time when the prospects were exceedingly poor, after having turned down a good chance for the nomination, struck many observers as strange.

However, the story as related by Cudahy's closest friends is that the original invitation reached him in Europe at a time when he was physically and mentally worn out and distressed by his experiences in Belgium. Upon his return home, a rest at his Milwaukee estate revived his interest in politics to the

Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A LIFE OF ACTION
Maybe I am only kidding myself, but I honestly believe I am younger today than I was ten years ago. But in the past ten years, besides adopting the practice of supplementing my diet with an optimal ration of the most important vitamins (D and B-complex) daily, I have been subjected to two other modifications of living or environment—namely, more sunshine in the winter months and four or five afternoons of the ancient game of lawn bowls—remember?—the game Sir Francis Drake remained to finished before he went to take care of the Armada.

I regard the game of bowls, as played for centuries in England, Scotland, popular today in Canada and most of the far-flung British dominions, and now rapidly recruiting enthusiastic participants, not more "fans," as the ideal natural outlet for the energy released by emotions or, as people commonly say, the stress of living, high tension or domestic or business cares and responsibilities. Persons from thirteen to ninety can and do play lawn bowls well and with never-failing keenness and enjoyment. It is a game to which the players, thrill, not the spectators paying to sit and watch salaried professionals at work. Here I put a finger on what I deem a major evil in modern American life—spectatoritis. Watching others perform, whether the performance is considered work or play, sitting or even standing in gallery, bleachers, grandstand or stadium, indulging in hysterical criers, screaming, shouting, trying every startling thing you can think of to get for yourself even momentarily the attention of a few of the people around you—in short, in your schoolgirlish fantasy enacting the role of the hero of the moment—this is a vicious Yankee custom which, in my opinion, vies with tobacco and alcohol, lately adopted as props for the failing charms of decadence. The antidote people need to counteract the injurious effects of restrained or repressed emotions in everyday life is ACTION of one sort or another. DOING SOMETHING, not watching it done or doing it vicariously, in imagination. And so as a health student, specialist, expert, authority, if I may be so conceded, I look upon every new bowling green provided for the use of the men, women and older children in the community as a beneficence.

Formerly I believed daily walking the ideal form of ACTION to absorb the energy released by everyday emotions and steady the function of the body machinery. Hiking, or a stroll around the block or walking to and from work is still a fine health insurance, especially for sedentary folk. But in many communities walking has become hazardous, what with the licensing of millions of motorists and other millions of cocktail imbibers as drivers. However, if one can walk, hike or stroll in lanes, fields or parks or forests beyond the range of motor traffic oxygen on the hoof is still a most effective prophylactic and corrective for what ails and gray youth in America.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Peril of Diabetic Driver
Your contention that diabetics who take insulin should not be eligible for an automobile driving license is supported by the attached item from The Medical World, quoted in the August, 1940, issue of

extent that he was willing to take the long chance the "draft" movement afforded. Not plausible, perhaps, but that's the story.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 29, 1930
The new St. Sebastian church erected in the town of Isaac during the summer had been completed and was to be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 19.

An Appleton home gardener had laid claim to the state tomato plant record with a plant 9 feet, 6 inches high. The owner of the huge plant was John T. Gillespie, 309 E. Washington street.

Lawrence college graders lost to Marquette university, 27 to 0, and the Appleton High school football team bowed to Marinette, 12 to 0, in their opening football games the previous Saturday afternoon.

Verstegen Backers
Form Organization
Little Chute — A "Verstegen for Sheriff" club was formed in this village at a meeting held Thursday evening. Henry Van Schindler was elected president and Clarence Bouressa was elected secretary. The purpose of the club is to raise funds for campaigning for Joseph Verstegen who will be a candidate for the office of county sheriff at the coming election. He will run independently.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Genevieve De Bruin and Simon Hietpas, both of Little Chute.

Mrs. Anton Van Gompel is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kersten and children of Green Bay were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans.

When heavy rainstorms caused the collapse of tents sheltering earthquake refugees at Colon, Panama, it was disclosed that nine persons had been living for weeks in one small tent.

No 'Supermen' In Washington, Willkie States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the fog was gone and the air was warm. Dozens of signs saying "Welcome Wendell Willkie" bobbed on standards held by members of the Niles audience.

Willkie asked the crowd to vote for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Representative Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.) as well as himself.

"Every leader in the history of America in whom the people have had confidence," he said, "has reiterated time and time again the necessity of preserving the two-term tradition. I haven't heard a single argument why this tradition should be violated except this one:

"Since we are in a period of crisis, some people argue that perhaps it is wise to keep this administration in power. They say, 'we agree with you, Mr. Willkie, that it has spent 60 billion dollars, wasted a good part of it and doubled the national debt. We agree with you that it has handled the foreign situation to deprive us of any friends.'"

"Yet they say we are in a critical period and perhaps we should continue the administration."

He said such an argument was advanced during the Chamberlain government's control in Britain, and asked if there were any one who didn't think there had been an improvement under Winston Churchill. A change in the United States administration, he declared, would bring an improvement in direction of the army and navy. He asserted he could work with industrialists better than President Roosevelt to improve defense production.

"There is no question," he said, "but that 90 per cent of those men who have been called to Washington to step up production are going to vote for me. Above all, I know how to organize them to put them to work."

At Kalamazoo, reached at noon, a crowd swarmed around the train and filled adjoining streets. Discussing the defense program, Willkie asked:

"Is there anybody in this crowd who thinks I'm going to take Bill Knudsen out of Washington?" William S. Knudsen is a member of the defense advisory commission.

"Does any one doubt that I could work better with Bill Knudsen than Franklin Roosevelt can?"

"I'll appoint a chairman of the commission, and we'll really build a defense for America."

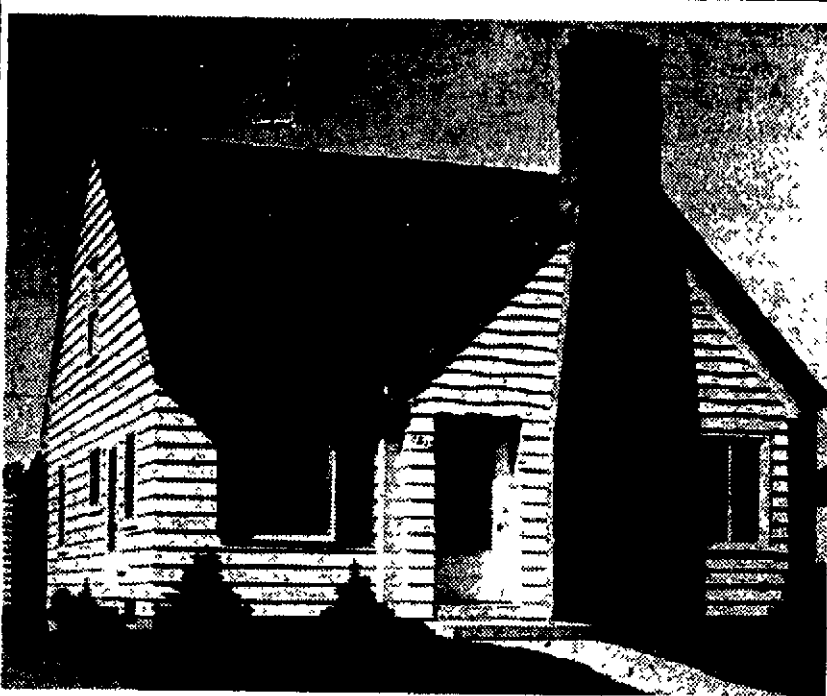
Renewing his criticism of "brain trusters" Willkie said that if he were elected "the brains taking brain trusters out of Washington will be loaded down."

Hobart Domestic Club Will Meet on Friday

Royalton — The meeting of the Hobart Domestic club, scheduled for Sept. 27 with Mrs. A. Zichert of Fremont, has been postponed to Oct. 4.

The Hobart School Literary society had a program Friday afternoon, and the Hobart Community club met Friday evening. A program and lunch comprised the evening's entertainment.

Will Smerling has returned to his



NEW HARRIMAN STREET HOME—The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schillhabel, 1813 N. Harriman street, is shown above. The first floor has a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Provision is made for two additional rooms upstairs. The basement has a recreation room. An air-conditioned oil burner provides heat. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Senator LaFollette Will Back Roosevelt in Third Term Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

country. He charged Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, "deliberately" eliminated foreign policy as an issue by taking the same stand as the president.

The Progressives, Republicans and Democrats will meet in conventions at the state capitol tomorrow to draw up their official platforms.

President Roosevelt had the support of Senator LaFollette and the Progressives in his first two campaigns.

LaFollette said the tragic lesson of the war was that a nation which failed to put its economic, social and spiritual house in order could be overwhelmed by a nation with a dynamic, expanding economy.

He said he refused to join "pessimists who seek disaster lurking around every corner," and believed this country could put its man power, capital and resources to work.

"The achievement of these objectives will remove once and for all the menace of fifth column activities whether they work from the left or the right—whether they spring from communists' fascist or Nazi ideology," he asserted.

D.A.V. Meeting

William F. Specter, chapter No. 13 Disabled American Veterans of the World war, will hold a semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the courthouse. D. A. V. business will be transacted.

Local young women who are attending night classes in the Central Wisconsin Teachers college at Stevens Point are in a plant eleven down, Dorothy Thompson, Mary Martin, Ethel Smerling and Nellie Stewart.

Britain Sees Nazi Attack On Gibraltar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plied with four salvos of shells at 20-minute intervals. Later they opened fire on the Dover area.

One man was killed and several others were wounded during the half-hour bombardment of Dover.

British bomber pilots reported pounding German gun emplacements near Cap Gris Nez during the night and also attacking the French and Belgian coastlines and industrial Germany.

German raiders came in long single files in the opposite direction over the stormy English channel, notably dropping oil bombs which started fires in the center of London and the shipping and shipbuilding section of Liverpool.

A communiqué declared the German attacks "spread over many parts of the country" but took their heaviest toll in lives lost and homes smashed in London's packed residential sections and suburbs.

The air ministry report of R.A.F. attacks on the German long-range gun positions, the "invasion ports," and into Germany withheld details of the raids because "pilots' reports of the damage have not yet been fully examined."

Railway switching yards, oil plants and aluminum works were among the objectives, the government said.

Observers said the twenty-third consecutive night of air attack against London brought no more bombs than usual recently and again credited an effective anti-aircraft barrage with keeping most of the raiders away from the central part of the capital.

There were some heavy explosions in mid-London, though, and a large fire which a communiqué said was of "serious character" was started in the old section which houses London's financial district, warehouses, markets and other business.

The communiqué said the fire "is now under control."

Other fires were started in Merseyside, Liverpool's important shipping and ship building waterfront.

During the weekend 11,000 more mothers and children were moved from London—especially the badly-battered poorer districts of the east end—to safer places in the country.

Board Meeting

The Appleton Public Library board will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library building. Monthly business will be considered and the report of the librarian, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, will be reviewed.

everyone had a gas mask and persons without them were advised where to get one.

The possibility of the use of gas has become the number one topic of discussion in air-raid shelters here and although officials have made reassuring statements they urged 100 per cent distribution of gas masks.

The high command listed plane losses in air engagements yesterday at 18 British to four German.

It said an "especially important" armament plant in the midlands suffered "big destruction" by a heavy-caliber bomb. Two convoys were reported "dispersed" off the east English coast.

Meanwhile, authorities here are advising Berlin citizens to be sure

Calls Churchill impulsive, Amateur Military Director

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Philadelphia, Pa.—In the steady push and pull to get this country into the war, how much thought is being given to its possible future course, its aims, and what our getting into it could mean?

As for its announced aims, Mr. Churchill says they are to wipe Hitlerism out of Europe. That means complete conquest on the continent and the imposition on Germany and Italy of a form of government which, to date at least, they have not chosen.

It doesn't make much sense to talk about imposing democracy on a country like Germany. In the first place, if it is imposed, it isn't democracy. In the second, democracy is a state of mind—an inherent yearning for individual independence. The Heinies never had done much of that kind of yearning. They seem always to have liked to be goose-stepped and verboten. About the only difference in this regard between Hitler and the Kaiser is the cut of the moustache and the droop of the drawers.

But pass that and consider the possibility of a British land conquest of Europe in the present military situation. The defense of Britain from invasion is an entirely different matter. It is possible and practicable in that process, the difficulties of invasion across the channel are precisely reversed. In the reversal, relative superiority in land and air armament is multiplied on the Nazi side.

They have at their disposal through capture or surrender, the accumulation of armament in all Europe for a decade. I don't know of any military observer who can see a Chinaman's chance of a British European land conquest, except through explosive revolutions in conquered countries. How much would we bet on that?

Some say that is what whipped Napoleon and may happen here. It is not what whipped Napoleon—except as a secondary cause. What whipped Napoleon was an abortive land expedition in which the grand army was destroyed in a barren country by the advent of a merciless Russian winter.

Britain, France Caused Change In War's Direction

This war is unpredictable. Just now it seems to be suddenly shooting off on a southeastern tangent—the constant aim of Germany and Hitler's goal in "Mein Kampf." While it was aimed in our direction, westward, because Britain and France forced that change in direction, our war-cries were able to state a lot of hysteria here. But how much American enthusiasm can be drummed up for sending American troops to battle for dear old Bagdad, or to be slaughtered to save Port Said?

If we get into it at all that is exactly what it may become our honorable obligation to do. We shall then have to underwrite and support whatever the impulsive amateur military director, Churchill, does. He is an even greater experimenter than our own president. He is a fiend for far-flung flank attacks.

—Antwerp and Gallipoli in the World war—Norway, Belgium and Dakar in this war. All were disastrous and some were well-nigh fatal failures. If we get in, we do not know where these sorties may lead—but where they lead, we must, in some measure, follow.

This Dakar business needs more explanation. The excuse that De Gaulle gambled and the British navy supported on a mere impression—that the garrison would desert is pretty thin. Is there any possibility that this was a stunt to get us to seize Dakar? Some of our war-crime experts have long advocated just that.

In the meantime our policy in the far east in support of Great Britain seems to be driving Japan into the arms of the axis. Our financial stake out there is less than the cost of a couple of battleships and much of that is Standard Oil's. When are we going to wake up to what is going on in the world and Washington?

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

—NOTICE—

The ESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP

Now Located at 327 W. College Ave.,

Wishes to Announce That They Are

Moving to a New Location

The New Address Will Be

415 W. College Ave.,

Beginning Friday, October 4

Mrs. Housewife:

We present and with REAL WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

MIRRO FALL "SPECIALS"

PRICES THAT FAIRLY SHOUT "BARGAINS"!

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3/8, 1, 1 1/2 Qts.

Set 1, 1 1/2, 2 qts. \$1.79

Set 1, 2, 3 qts. . . 1.98

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Self-Measuring! No-Burn Handles!

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1, 2, 3-Qt. Strainer Lid on 3-Qt. Pan! All Pans Self-Measuring!

Reg. \$3.50, SPECIAL \$2.79 SET

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Trey for removing roasts!

6 to 10-Lb. \$2.49

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STRAINER COVER PAN

3 qt. Size . . . 1.29

3-PC. MIRRO LAYER-CAKE PAN SET

Strawberry Sides! Sanitary Square Rims!

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WHISTLING TEA KETTLES

"Pure Alum. Quality" . . . 59c

Chrome Plated ALL COPPER TYPE

\$1.29

Whistles when water is boiling.

7 Inch Mirro

RING MOLDS

Our Reg. 39c Quality

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Food or GRAY MIXERS 10c

MIRRO ROUND ROASTERS

\$2.25 Quality. \$1.69

Holds 4-6 lb. Roast

5 in 1 Combination 2 Qt. Size \$1.49

Live pans in one

2 Cup MIRRO PERCOLETTE Perfect for one or two cups coffee 59c

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\$1 Bun Warmers 89c

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Art Metal
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Short Wave Radio

at the Appleton Vocational School

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

Investigate the possibilities that Evening School attendance hold for you! During this period of commercial and industrial readjustment prepare yourself to take the fullest advantage of all possible opportunities.

Following is a list of courses that the Vocational School is prepared to offer. Enrollment is on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, October 1, 2 and 3 at 7:00 P. M. Classes will begin on Monday evening October 14th.

A fee of \$1.00 is ordinarily required. This fee is refunded to people attending 80 per cent of the scheduled classes.

Classes begin at 7:15 and last until 9:00. Classes not listed will be offered if a sufficient number enroll.

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OVER 3,000 ATTEND EACH YEAR

COURSES FOR EVERY LINE

ATTEND EVENING CLASSES

Third Annual Bridge Test Begins Today

By ELY CULBERTSON

The third annual self-rating bridge examination begins today. For those readers who missed last week's announcements, here is a brief resume of the conditions of this test.

Every weekday, in this column, I will pose one or two questions on bidding or play. Exactly one week later the official answers will be published, together with the number of points earned for this or that incorrect answer. Every examinee automatically starts with 1000 points. He can easily keep his own running score by successively deducting demerits according to my stipulation. Or, if he chooses, he can send his answers to me in weekly batches, in care of this paper, each week's envelope to be postmarked before 5 p. m. on the Sunday at the week's end. I will score these answers and, when the exam is over, send signed certificates of merit to the readers who have come out with master, expert, or advanced rating. This service is, of course, entirely free of charge. And now we're off!

Question 1: Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North South West
1 diamond Pass 7
You are South, and hold:
AK55 AK108 6 4 Q1083
What call do you make?
The answer will be given next Monday.

Today's Hand
North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
AK99
K882
AK98

WEST
AJ962
745
754
63

EAST
873
AJ652
AJ3
K72

SOUTH
KQ10
AJ10
1093
KQ54

The bidding:
North East South West
1 club Pass 2 no trump Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass

South's two no trump response was a shade stretched, but he got away with it.

West led the six of spades, declarer winning with the ten. The club finesse lost and East dutifully returned his partner's suit, spades. West, however, could not afford to take declarer's king and properly contented himself with playing the deuce, thereby showing an original five card suit. West's hope, of course, was that East could get back on lead before declarer could run nine tricks and that he would have another spade to return. This hope should have been fulfilled. East had the right material, but something happened!

Declarer ran off three club tricks and, on the third round, East nonchalantly threw off his last spade! Evidently he had become discouraged about his partner's ability to win any spade tricks. Besides (the obviously felt) he "had to" keep his heart jack protected, and the idea of discarding one of his precious diamonds was probably unthinkable to him.

Declarer next cashed his three heart tricks, ending in his own hand, then led the diamond ten and ducked in dummy. East won with the jack and cashed his beautiful heart jack, but then was under the unpleasant necessity of conceding the fulfilling trick to dummy's diamond king.

It goes without saying that East should have held his third spade as a communication card, cheerfully parting with the diamond queen or jack in order to do so. If declarer had the spade ace he had nine tricks; if he didn't (which was virtually certain) it was vital for East to be able to put West on lead to run the suit.

Tomorrow's Hand
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
874
K94
K7

WEST
K1063
1065
Q106
843

EAST
QJ86
882
954
A6

SOUTH
A2
AQ7
AJ832
AQ5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

My Neighbor Says—

Tweezers are very convenient for removing pin feathers. Or you can "smoke" them off by holding the fowl over a flame, turning it quickly to avoid scorching.

Cover chilled dried fruits or berries with strained honey and serve as appetizer or dessert. Add a few drops of lemon juice, too, for improved flavor.

Spade in bone meal around newly set-out shrubs and trees. Fall rains will send it deep into the soil and fertilize it.

Cookies and cakes in which honey is used need about two weeks for ripening. They improve with age, provided, of course, they are stored in covered jars in a cool place. Regular fruit jars with rubber rings make good containers.

Beauty and You



EASY TO CLEAN—A good brushing is exhilarating and greatly beautifies the hair. Young girls adore those new crystalline-plastic brushes which are light as a feather, colored if you desire, and easy to keep sanitary. Just whisking through soapuds does the trick!

It's about time we considered the curls of the sub-deb age—those happy pretty youngsters from ten to fifteen. They have their vanity too, and should be advised which beauty aids are essential and how to use them.

A complexion brush and a tube of liquid soap or any other good bland soap are invaluable companions for the younger lady. Being more active than her older sister her complexion needs frequent scrubbing to relieve the pores of secreted wastes. Three times a week is not too frequent for facial shampoos. A bit of pure cold cream may be used for dry skin lubrication.

No powder, please, you sweet young things, be glad you can show a fresh, translucent face to the world. Every older girl and woman envies your youthful skin. A rose pomade lipstick does more than keep your lips tinted a soft, girlish shade—it protects them from getting chapped on nippy days.

Until you are sixteen or older do not wear vivid nail polishes. Frankly, I like to see nails perfectly groomed and then made shiny by one application of colorless nail base. Have you ever tried that? It is most attractive. For special party nights you might wear a very soft pink or rose, but don't ruin the freshness of your years and display poor taste by wearing the blatant shades. Keep your cuticle smooth, your nails shaped oval but not long, and spotless clean.

Chief Beauty Rituals
You are never too young to learn the important details of personal daintiness. Your teeth must be brushed every day once or twice and dental floss should be drawn between them before going to bed; bathe every day by taking a swim, shower or tub bath and if you live where hot water is scarce during the colder months resort to a morning sponge bath. Keep your toenails looking just as nice as you do your finger nails, and don't forget to brush your feet well with ruds when you are in the tub.

Once a week or every ten days, shampoo your own hair if you do not go along with mother to a salon. Very young things, who go hatless most of the time, require an occasional hot oil or hot reconditioning oil treatment. You should be allowed to have your own bottle of bland, liquid shampoo but if mother objects to buying one, make your own shampoo. Shave a bar of castile soap into hot water and let it melt. You will soon learn how much you should have and melt to give your hair two soappings when you shampoo. Rinse hair well in clear waters several times or stand under the shower until your hair squeaks from cleanness!

Under no circumstances be tempted to use a bleach or tint on your hair, a masque on your young skin, mascara on your

lashes, too bright lip rouge or vivid polishes.

Your terribly sweet as you are (when perfectly groomed) and mightily more attractive than the girl who tries to look sophisticated by using aids meant for older, fading beauty!

If you have an acne condition send for my free leaflet, "How to Cure a Blemished Skin." Write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover postage cost.

I know that many young mothers will cry me down here because the

responsibility of the bride's family and therefore should be what her family can afford. But there are exceptions in all cases, which of course depend upon individual people and their circumstances. Such an exception is found in the letter of a mother-in-law-to-be who asks:

"My son is getting married in the near future, and he has just asked me whether the wedding and reception could take place here at our house. There isn't anything in the world that I wouldn't do for my son and his bride to make them happy, but isn't this request of theirs a bit unusual? I don't want any one to get the idea that our family wants to run things or that we are not satisfied with what the bride's family can do, which I realize is very little because they have such a tiny house and there are no suitable places here in our town to rent for such purposes."

Such a plan is against convention, because the groom's parents are seemingly assuming a responsibility which is not theirs. The conventional thing to do would be to give a reception for them after they have returned from their wedding trip. Even so, the answer to your question depends upon a number of things, such as the feeling of the bride's family—whether your two families, especially you and her mother, are old friends—and also upon the point of view of the people in town. If the people are very informal—if they know that the bride's house is small, and that there is no club or hotel or assembly room which could be rented for this occasion—there is really no reason (given the willingness of the bride and her mother) why the wedding reception may not be given in your house.

Invitations should be sent in the name of her parents, with the line added, "...At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown." By this, every one would understand that her parents are the hosts. They would of course have the supplies sent to your house.

On the other hand, if Miss Over-the-Tracks was going to marry

Busy Mothers Must Find Time for Older Children

By ANGELO PATRI

The two-year-old child is likely to be overlooked when the second baby comes. His mother has her hands full and under the pressure of household duties, infant care and social obligations, she easily falls into the notion that "he's quite big enough to look out for himself a bit." The "bit" is where the mischief begins.

A two-year-old can help himself—a little. He still must have help in dressing, some attention when he is eating, and much supervision once removed, and that means keeping him in sight most of the time. He is only twenty-four months from helplessness and that's not much if you measure it against thirty years, which is the time of maturity these days.

Intimate Chatting
Most of all this little one needs to feel that his mother still cares for him. He needs to be taken on his mother's lap now and then and hugged and loved. He needs to feel that for this time, at least, he is the whole of life to his mother. He needs to be chattered to, not talked to as if he were a mature person. He wants to hear a story about the dog, the fairy, or the man in the moon.

This little session with his mother is his most intense instruction hour. Lessons do not have to be in the books. They are best when they come in terms of stories, conversations and just chattering intercourse. It is here that the child gets his first and, therefore, most lasting lessons in language, speech, ethics, good taste for living. It is here that he sets a lasting relationship with his mother.

Mothers are busy people, far too busy most of the time. It is difficult for them to get time out for an hour of rest and a period of togetherness with one little child when there are others as eager for her companionship is not easy to manage. Here is where good aunts and devoted grandmothers and grandfathers come into the family group.

Encourage Family Group
That is what family means. No children should have to grow up without the loving wisdom of grandparents showered upon them. Mothers are anxious and so likely to be narrow in their management of the little ones. The "grands" know that much of what we worry about is not important and so are likely to loosen up delightfully. This offers relief to the family and especially to the mother.

I know that many young mothers will cry me down here because the

responsibility of the bride's family and therefore should be what her family can afford. But there are exceptions in all cases, which of course depend upon individual people and their circumstances. Such an exception is found in the letter of a mother-in-law-to-be who asks:

"My husband is a fine man, but he has been unemployed the past two years, and I have been the breadwinner."

"That wouldn't bother me, for if I love a person, I am perfectly willing to work for him, and I imagine other wives feel the same way."

"But my husband refuses to accept jobs, saying they all pay too little and have no future in them. In desperation, for it humiliates me before my relatives to be defending an unemployed husband year after year, I finally urged him to study commercial art."

"A wife's pride is protected, you know, when she is supporting her husband while he is studying for a career which will ultimately free her from the man's role of breadwinner."

"But he says there is no future in commercial art, either. In fact, I think he is getting to the place where he would rather argue about economics and politics than go to work. Dr. Crane, what can I do?"

DIAGNOSIS:
In a previous article I mentioned that these young men who refuse to accept menial jobs because of the argument that "there is no future in them," are wrong in their understanding of vocational guidance and practical economics.

There is no future in any job! The "future" always lies in the person holding the job. Jobs are relatively static categories in the economic world, much as the a-b-c's are simply convenient categories for filing letters or card-indexing library books.

A good man cannot be kept down, regardless of his humble origin and manual labor job.

No Future in Any Job
Adolf Hitler was a paperhanger and Abraham Lincoln was a farm hand.

Thomas A. Edison was a newsboy and Henry Ford was a mechanic. But each of those men rose to world fame, for the future lay in the man, not in the job!

Mr. On-the-hill, and she would like to have a big wedding and reception at his house, because it would be more fashionable, her motive would be in bad taste. But if your daughter-in-law's family happens to live in the smallest house in town (but except for the size of houses, there is no reason why your house should be preferred) there is no objection that any one could possibly make to this arrangement, even though it is exceptional.

The Bride's Dress
Dear Mrs. Post: Is satin suitable material for a bride's dress at any season of the year?

Answer: Yes—a lighter, softer satin is worn in midsummer, and a somewhat heavier satin in midwinter.

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

The light covering used to ward off night frosts will prove valuable in protecting the vegetable garden as a whole. Mulches and other materials applied to the root crop vegetables make their harvesting easier. Mulches applied around them make for easy digging after colder weather sets in.

Vegetables are roughly divided into an entirely hardy, a hardy and a fairly hardy class. In the entirely hardies we have broccoli and the sprouts, such as brussels, as well as spinach. They can be left in the garden and harvested whenever needed with no attention at all paid toward protecting them.

Lettuce, onions, parsnips as well as peas should be harvested before the ground has frozen solid. Representatives of the fairly hardy class, which should be gotten out of the ground still earlier, are beets, cabbage, potatoes and radishes.

The flower gardener finds his perennials stout enough to resist any kind of weather and mulches them only as a means to prevent alternate thawing and freezing. A few of these perennials, however, have not ripened their flowers by this time. Chrysanthemums are an outstanding example. They may need protection against frost to insure satisfactory bloom.

Apples stuffed with mince meat and baked make a delicious winter dessert. Wash, peel and core the apples and stuff them an inch from the top. Bake as usual. Lemon sauce goes well with this combination.

To make paper thin sandwich slices, use a very sharp knife and cut with a sawing motion. Cream the butter until soft, then place a cube on the bread and spread it with silver knife. Add Filling and arrange sandwich fashion. Buttering both sides of bread helps prevent the filling from soaking in.

Basque Style



BY ANNE ADAMS

Your small daughter will look like her favorite story-book heroine in this captivating frock. Pattern 4529. Anne Adams has combined basque lines with pinafore details to make a really enchanting style for nursery or kindergarten. There are bodice panels at both front and back, and the front waistline forms a shallow point to meet the flaring bias skirt. Pinafore-type ruffles crisp out from the bodice seams and may be either in contrast or matching fabric. The little collar would be gay in contrast too; so would the bodice, sleeves and sash. Have the sleeves in short puffs or long and full. And don't forget the bloomers or panties that accompany the pattern.

Pattern 4529 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8, short sleeve dress, takes 2 1/2 yds. 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Wife Has Dangerous Rival In the Woman Downtown

By DOROTHY DIX

Every wife may as well face the fact that she has a dangerous rival in the Woman Downtown, and that if she desires to keep her husband safe to be up and doing. In the good old times, when a man was seldom brought into direct contact with feminine sex except on social occasions, a wife could doze at the switch, so to speak. She was safe because

her husband had scant opportunity to get well enough acquainted with another woman to become interested in her. Unless the lady was a fast-working vamp, or the man was a Don Juan or abnormally susceptible, no harm resulted from a little dinner conversation, or a few dances, or a brief tête-à-tête under a palm in the corner of a ballroom. Modern conditions and the entrance of women into the business world have changed all of that. Now every man, either as employer or fellow worker, is thrown into daily intimate relationship with women with whom he unconsciously and continually compares his wife, and it is folly for the woman at home not to realize this. If she wishes to keep her own, she has to put forth as good a line of attractions as the Woman Downtown.

Remember, you cannot expect to get a \$50 per week position till you have shown enough gumption to hold down at least a \$5 per week job. The big opportunities come to those who are employed, not to the jobless. People are skeptical of men who aren't working.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

The Home Gardener
By EDWIN H. PERKINS

The light covering used to ward off night frosts will prove valuable in protecting the vegetable garden as a whole. Mulches and other materials applied to the root crop vegetables make their harvesting easier. Mulches applied around them make for easy digging after colder weather sets in.

Vegetables are roughly divided into an entirely hardy, a hardy and a fairly hardy class. In the entirely hardies we have broccoli and the sprouts, such as brussels, as well as spinach. They can be left in the garden and harvested whenever needed with no attention at all paid toward protecting them.

Lettuce, onions, parsnips as well as peas should be harvested before the ground has frozen solid. Representatives of the fairly hardy class, which should be gotten out of the ground still earlier, are beets, cabbage, potatoes and radishes.

The flower gardener finds his perennials stout enough to resist any kind of weather and mulches them only as a means to prevent alternate thawing and freezing. A few of these perennials, however, have not ripened their flowers by this time. Chrysanthemums are an outstanding example. They may need protection against frost to insure satisfactory bloom.

Apples stuffed with mince meat and baked make a delicious winter dessert. Wash, peel and core the apples and stuff them an inch from the top. Bake as usual. Lemon sauce goes well with this combination.

To make paper thin sandwich slices, use a very sharp knife and cut with a sawing motion. Cream the butter until soft, then place a cube on the bread and spread it with silver knife. Add Filling and arrange sandwich fashion. Buttering both sides of bread helps prevent the filling from soaking in.

Many wives, having caught their husbands and having been legally bound to them by the marriage tie, do not feel that they have been called upon to exert any further effort to make themselves pleasant and agreeable companions.

On the contrary, they hold to the theory that it is a wife's sacred duty to correct her husband's faults; to keep his weaknesses ever before him; to remind him of all the blunders he has committed in the past and to throw up to him the times when his judgment was at fault.

In innumerable households about all the conversation that the wife hands out is a monologue on her husband's shortcomings. She nags him until his vanity is raw and sore. She derides his opinion. She doesn't even pretend to laugh at his jokes, and when he starts out to tell a story she yawns in his face and reminds him that she has heard it a hundred times before.

Far be it from the Woman Downtown to pursue this policy. Her job isn't like the wife's job—one that she can't lose no matter how disagreeable she makes herself. So she strives to please.

She flatters the man she works for by making him believe that she looks up to him as an oracle. She gets out the cymbals and applauds his success, and is as dumb as an oyster about his failures. She laughs at his jokes and endorses his stories and pours over him without stint the soothing ointment of her admiration.

Breakfast Quarrels Dangerous
Sit up and take notice of what I am telling you, for every word of it is a truth that is vital to you. Realize that when you have a breakfast table quarrel with your husband and you say to him hard and cruel things and he goes away from you hurt and angry, you are sending him straight to a woman

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 43
Bugle Calls

"At first I thought the Randy child meant an automobile horn," Gerald went on. "I took her to a big automobile accessory shop and she listened to every horn in the house. She thought it was great sport, but it wasn't like any of those. The horn she heard was pretty, and played tunes."

"I began to see the possibilities. A school of music; an isolated teacher of wind instruments; or simply a crowded neighborhood where there was an amateur tooter. If I could find out what kind of horn it would narrow things down."

"We went to a music store. She listened to saxophones, flutes, clarinets, bass horns, and shook her head. The baby has a good ear, fortunately for us. I was about to give up in despair when a boy scout came in with his scoutmaster to buy a bugle. The boy played mess call on one he was trying out, and it clicked. It was not only the right horn, it was the right tune, she told me in great excitement. Now could she have the ice cream cone? Imagining a millionaire's child who doesn't get enough ice cream cones—pitiful, isn't it?"

I laughed, and after a moment he went on.

"I made her wait a bit, while the scoutmaster took the bugle and played taps. She knew that one, too. I'd about decided I was onto something, but to make sure I asked the scoutmaster if he knew 'The Roast Beef of Old England.' He'd heard it a few times on an English boat and said he'd have a try at it. He did—and the child said she didn't know that tune."

"That clinched it, as far as I was concerned. He played half a dozen calls of the American army and she recognized them all. We had ice cream cones, then I took her home and was at some pains to discover that she had never visited on an army post, nor had any occasion to hear bugle calls. Then I asked her, sometimes when the bugle was blowing, she had heard a big boom like a giant firecracker, and she said yes."

"Isn't it curious how people who have the use of their eyes forget the value of the other four senses? Almost every kidnapped person is kept blindfolded, and because they can't see they hear things their kidnappers never notice. There was the man who heard the mail plane going over every night—"

He paused apologetically. "Sorry, I didn't mean to deliver a lecture. I just wanted to tell you what led me here. With the cooperation of the bookmakers and the knowledge and consent of Corps Area Headquarters, I've been traveling about from post to post in this vicinity snooping into matters which did

not concern me, hoping to happen on something which did. I've ferreted out some interesting matters"—here, he paused with a grim chuckle—"but nothing seemed pertinent until I can into the stolen cars of Fort Michigan."

All Ears
"And now I must go back a little and tell you another part of the story. I'm not tiring you?"

I assured him hurriedly that he was not tiring me, that I was all ears, and please to go on.

"I don't want you to get the idea that I'm handling this case alone. This was simply my angle of it. And in a sense I played in luck. But the rest of the organization is behind me, and because they are—it's rather like beating a rabbit out of the brush. No, not a rabbit. A tiger, or a jackal. The beaters were all behind it, and it came my way."

"The ransom bills were old and unmarked. But their serial numbers were taken, naturally. And early in August they began to filter in. A tremendous amount of routine work was done tracking each one down, usually to a harmless shop, or a prosperous, law-abiding citizen who was at a loss to account for his possession of a ransom note. From all over Chicago they began to come in, and at last we began to get a picture of the method."

"A few of the possessors claimed they had made change for a stranger in the elevated station. They differed in their descriptions of the stranger. One said it was a little old man, another an elderly woman. A third described a fat man, another a well-dressed young woman. Allowing for the possibilities of disguise, there must have been at least a couple, man and woman."

"The method was always the same. A prosperous-looking citizen—usually a man—would be accosted apologetically as he left the station—always a busy one—with the story that the ticket seller had refunded a twenty-dollar bill, and so on, with the prosperous citizen digging down in the jeans and doing the favor."

"Two of our most sartorially elegant operators began to make the rounds. From station to station and back again, going out, coming in, watching for the little by-play. One rainy night about two weeks ago they came down the elevated steps together, and one of them went into a tobacconist's to make a telephone call. The other was sheltering in the doorway against the rain when he saw a little old man, his hat pulled low over his eyes, come out of a drugstore halfway down the block and run spryly up the steps to the station."

"On a hunch he was never able to explain, the operative followed. A train was just emptying itself as he reached the platform, and the old man, standing in the shadow of a station, was handing a bill to a well-dressed, portly man. The operative pounced, but he wasn't quick enough. The fellow ducked into the milling crowd where it was impossible to shoot, and the thunder of the departing train covered the shout of warning. Halfway down the stairs he swung over the rail, dropped into the street and, ducking through the milling traffic, darted into an alley and was gone."

"But the operative saw him!"

"He did, yes. The stoop, the thick-lensed glasses, were obviously a disguise. But the operative thinks he would know him again. And remember, we have his fingerprints. Those two things beat the jackal out of his cover to new shelter where, to his undoing, a little girl's memory of a bugle call had already drawn our attention."

"Who Was He?"

"You mean—here?"

"I mean here. I was a long time puzzling it out, and I've been a longer time proving what I grew to suspect. There were the charged bills. At first it looked like the end of the road, and that our kidnaper and the ransom money had gone up in smoke. That was the way it was meant to look. Those twenty-five hundred one-dollar bills were a burnt offering to fate. But it didn't work. Bad luck for the murderer. Triple murderer. For of course the man in the car was murdered, too."

"Who was he? Immorman?"

"Immorman turned himself in at Corps Area Headquarters this morning, after he read about the last murder. He admits to having robbed the taxi driver. He was stranded in Chicago without enough money to pay his way back to the post, and if he stayed overnight he would be marked AWOL. That was his way out of the difficulty. He says he meant to pay the driver back, anonymously. Then he heard Adam telling you about the insignia. He had missed one, but had no idea where he lost it. That scared him. But when he went to put on his uniform blouse to go

who will be sweet and pleasant to him and jolly him back into a good humor with herself.

He is bound to contrast the two of you, and it doesn't take any prophet to tell which one will win out. And don't blame the Woman Downtown and call her a designing minx. She isn't trying to steal your husband away from you. You are forcing him on her as a free gift.

Again how few wives ever take any interest in their husband's business beyond the money it brings in.

Nine women out of ten won't even listen when their husbands try to talk about their affairs and their hopes and fears and aspirations. They don't try to understand and to sympathize and enter into their husbands' real life. They don't even know enough to appreciate what their husbands do.

Comradeship Essential
But the Woman Downtown is a comrade who fights shoulder to shoulder with him. She knows what generalship it took to plan the battle, what courage went into the fight, what gallantry won the victory in the end.

That is why many a man's stenographer is more of a comrade to him than his wife is, and why he turns to her for the sympathy, the companionship, the understanding that he does not get at home.

So there you are, wives. There is no blinking the danger you are in from the Woman Downtown. And if you keep your husbands, you have to make the Woman at Home just as attractive as she is.

What To Do About Untrue Husband
Dear Miss Dix—When a husband is unfaithful more than once should a wife keep it to herself when she knows that it is sapping her brain? Would it not be wise for her to tell her family and friends? Perhaps that would shame the man into behaving himself. R. X.

Answer:
I can understand a wife leaving her husband if he has been unfaithful

American Can Express His Love Of Country With These Motifs

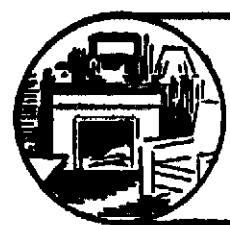


PATRIOTIC MOTIFS PATTERN 2666

Today every American longs to express his love for his country. Embroider these motifs and you'll be able to proudly display American flags and symbols in your home. Pattern 2666 contains a transfer pattern of 20 motifs ranging from 7 1/2x8 1/2 to 12x12 inches; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.





HOME PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, FURNISHING



Systematic Saving Returns Big Dividends

Building, Loan Offers 3 Per Cent Interest

Recommends Good Budget to Check Wasteful Spending

Following a good budget helps to check leaks, eliminates wasteful spending and puts the household on a sound business-like basis. Every budget provides for systematic saving, thus creating a reserve which enables the family to secure added comfort, increased security and finally... the acquisition of a fine home. The Appleton Building and Loan association, with convenient offices at 324 W. College avenue, maintains a savings department for residents who wish to accumulate money for a singular purpose—usually it is intended for a home but just as often it is earmarked for travel, education, retirement or investment purposes.

The savings, which are converted into a share of building and loan stock for every \$100 deposited, yield 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually. A person is privileged to withdraw his money whenever the need arises.

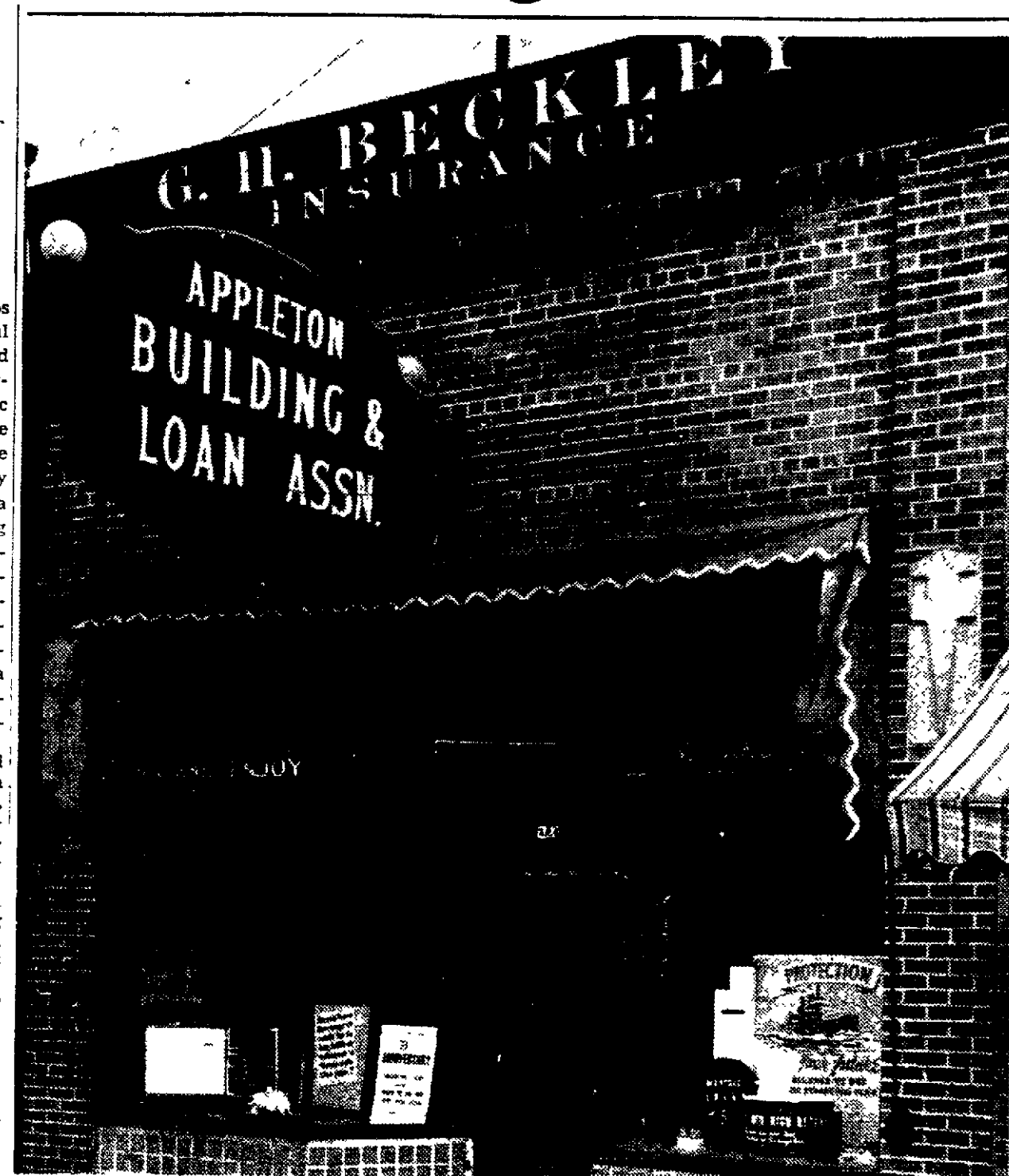
Even a small \$5 a month deposit grows rapidly, interest amounting to 99 cents on \$60 the first year, \$3.81 on \$120 the second year, \$8.53 on \$180 the third year, \$15.20 on \$240 the fourth year, \$23.90 on \$300 the fifth year, etc.

Scientific Guide

Are you saving as much as you should? If you are not sure, the Appleton Building and Loan association, offers a scientific guide for the ideal distribution of your income. The items vary of course, in relation to the amount of income and the number in the family.

For instance, if a man earns \$100 a month and there are but he and his wife in the family, they should save \$8, spend \$25 for food, \$25 for shelter, \$15 for clothes, \$8 for house expense and \$19 for health, education and amusement. A man earning \$125 and with three in the family, according to sound budget figures, should save \$15, expend \$32 for food, \$28 for shelter, \$21 for clothes, \$10 for household expenses and \$19 for health, education and amusement.

The ideal budget for a man earning \$150 a month with four in his family calls for a saving of \$17 a month, \$40 for food, \$35 for shelter, \$25 for clothing, \$13 for house expense and \$20 for health, education and recreation. Getting into the \$200-a-month bracket, we find a



SAVE AND BE SAFE—Conveniently located at 324 W. College avenue, the Appleton Building and Loan association maintains a savings department for residents of Appleton who wish to accumulate money for a singular purpose, usually for a home of their own but just as often for travel, education, retirement or emergencies. The association offers 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

man with five in his family should save \$27 a month, spend \$50 for food, \$45 for shelter, \$35 for clothes, \$19 for house expense and \$24 for education, health and amusement.

The operation of a successful household calls for careful financial planning and it is in this field that the building and loan offers its services and facilities.

The United States has one telephone for every seven persons, Italy has one for every 11.

Ryan and Long Offers Crane Equipment for Ideal Kitchen

A kitchen equipped with Crane Co. products is just what every woman wants—an efficient and pleasant place to work. The firm of Ryan and Long, 309 W. College avenue, is prepared to assist with home building or remodeling plans so that the kitchen can be made into a livable, step-saving and energy-conserving room.

Nowadays kitchens include a place for other activities besides the basic one of providing food. Most families eat one or more meals every day in the kitchen. Many women iron and sew in the kitchen. Growing children sometimes like a place to study near where mother is working. Nothing appeals more surely to the guests who come in for the evening than refreshments served in a kitchen designed for that purpose.

The humanized family planned kitchen, is Crane's newest contribution to the study of kitchen planning—a kitchen not only to suit your home but your tastes, your desires and your family as well.

Three Main Areas
An efficient kitchen consists of three areas of activity: (1) receiving and storing food; (2) preparation

and cleaning; (3) cooking and serving. The ideal layout places the storage area close to the door where deliveries are made. Adjacent is the sink and counter area ready to perform their functions in preparation. The range and a counter or table for furnishing and serving are logically placed close to the dining room door. Such a simple arrangement not only means time saved—but energy conserved as well.

Kitchen planning undertakes to utilize whatever space you have at your command most efficiently and to fit the proper equipment into your kitchen. Crane Co. sinks and cabinets are so carefully constructed, quickly installed, easy to keep clean and will outlast the house.

Ryan and Long points out many advantages of modern Crane sinks. All Crane drainboards are depressed so that dishes can be rinsed with the spray without danger of the water surging over the rim, soiling clothes and damaging the floor. The "comfort angle control" panel is at a convenient angle, keeping handles, swinging mixing spout and spray just where you want them. A transfer valve directs the water

Schabo's Offer Stokol-Heat to End Winter Heating Worries

The first frosts are a reminder that the heating season again is at hand.

Today an entirely different conception of what home heat should be makes Stokol-Heat a necessity. The Stokol-Heat winter air conditioner, with H. Schabo and Son, 912 W. College avenue, the local dealers, provides every comfort, convenience and improvement, and permits the small home to enjoy this thoroughly modern kind of heat along with the larger homes.

There is a model designed and sized expressly for the home burning five or six tons of coal and to suit the amount of money it can pay for its heating equipment and for its heat.

Stokol-Heat comes in four different capacities to suit all sizes of homes, large and small. Its furnace is of welded steel construction that will last a lifetime, with many new and advanced features that make it a wonderful heater.

Coal is burned in a Schwitzer-Cummins automatic coal stoker designed especially for the most satisfactory and economical operation of the furnace. A blower provides present day forced mechanical circulation to the warm air and does away with the cold corners, cold rooms and cold floors of the old order of things. Efficient air filtration cleans the air of all dust and dirt, keeping it fit to breathe and the home much cleaner. A humidifier provides the moisture so necessary for the best health and comfort, and to protect furnishings from drying out.

The home's heating plant must provide winter comfort and convenience every hour of the day and it must be designed and built to give long years of service. Investigate the many advantages and unusual features of Stokol-Heat at Schabo's whether you are interested in improving your home today or are looking forward to tomorrow. Automatic heat with coal is the way when the best heat is wanted with the least expense for fuel.

through spout or spray as desired. All fittings are heavily chromium plated. The large square handles are easy for wet hands to grasp.

The flat ledge at either side of the angle control panel has been designed to provide a safe place for glasses and cups—they will not slide off even when wet. A convenient spray retracts out of the way but pulls out at the touch of the finger and reaches every square inch of sink surface.

The cabinets are provided with a recessed panel front that assures space for the knees, allowing a comfortable posture while working. The sub-base also is recessed to give ample toe room and prevent scuffing of shoes. All joints are watertight and won't catch threads of clothing or wash rags.

Grants Permits For Six Houses In Last Week

Construction of New Homes Brings Estimate to \$41,000

New construction valued at \$41,475 was authorized last week by the city building inspector John A. Pierre. Permits included one for a new warehouse and six for new homes.

The Fuhremann Canning company received a permit to build a warehouse estimated to cost \$8,000. It will be 140 feet long and 50 feet wide and will be used to store canned food.

Three permits for new homes were given to Edward Campshire and Son, one on N. Appleton street and two on N. Harriman street. Two of the homes will be 28 feet by 26 feet wide and each will cost an estimated \$4,800. The Appleton street home will be 30 feet long and 24 feet wide and will cost about \$3,400.

A permit to build a house at 620 E. Parkway boulevard was given to William Flofow. It will be 33 feet long and 24 feet wide and will cost approximately \$6,500.

Clarence Wisthoff, 213 W. Parkway boulevard received permission to build at 1518 N. Harriman street. The home will be 30 by 26 feet in size and will cost about \$4,300.

A permit to build a house at 1805 S. Bouten street was given to Thomas Callahan, 219 N. Fair street. It will be 32 feet long and 28 feet wide and will cost \$3,450.

A number of permits for remodeling work and private garages also were granted.

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Concrete produced by the Valley Ready Mixed Concrete company, W. Wisconsin avenue, is scientifically measured to give more than adequate strength and to assure uniformity.

Anyone contemplating the use of concrete can be assured of the same quality with reference to design and guaranteed strength that the federal and state governments require on highways, overpasses, and similar structures.

The Ready Mixed company has the same weighing equipment, regularly inspected by engineers, to assure the most accurate proportioning and uniformity. Nothing is measured by volume. All of the component parts are accurately weighed.

15,000 people or over that does not have one or more ready mixed concrete plants. Records show that in large cities like Milwaukee, upwards of 80 per cent of the concrete used whether in small homes or in big construction projects, is made and delivered in the form of prepared concrete.

By using the product of the Valley Ready Mixed Concrete company, you can avoid cluttering up your property with stone, sand piles, or spilled concrete. Transit mixers drive up and deliver precision concrete directly into the forms. The firm is equipped to deliver from 20 to 30 yards an hour, depending on the length of haul and the facilities for discharging the load at the job site.

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Appleton Building & Loan Association
324 W. College Phone 6200

GET READY FOR WINTER! BUILD WITH THE BEST!

There's an advantage to winter. Winter is when you begin to appreciate the value of a well built home. Winter is when the word "Home" takes on new significance — winter is the season when the family spends its time at home. It's a wonderful feeling to come from the heart of a storm to the heart of the home. To bask in the

cheerful warmth of an open fire, to feel sheltered from the cold, wet snow by a newly shingled roof, to enjoy security from relentless winds from behind impregnable doors and windows. NOW is the time to prepare your home for winter. Let us help you in the selection of quality, inexpensive building materials that will insure your comfort and your family's health during the winter.

STANDARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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PHONE 4100

Menasha Night School Classes Open Next Week

Over 20 Subjects Will be Offered in Vocational Program

Menasha—Night school classes under the sponsorship of the board of vocational and adult education will open next Monday night, according to S. E. Crockett, director. Classes will open at 7 o'clock and prospective students will register directly with the instructor of the class.

More than 20 classes have been scheduled in advance. Others will be offered if 10 or more persons will enroll and competent instructors can be secured. Information on any courses may be secured at the Menasha Vocational school office.

Classes to be offered include architectural drafting, arts and crafts, bookkeeping, business, English, clothing, commercial, law, food, gymnasium for men, gymnasium for women, home hygiene and health, interior decoration, knitting, machine drafting, machine shop, machine shorthand, swimming, for men, sewing for women, typewriting, and woodworking. In addition, trace extension courses at several fields will be available to night school students.

Classes will be held Monday and Thursday nights. A deposit of \$1 is required at registration but it is returned at the end of the term if the student has attended at least three-fourths of the session.

Police School Will Be Held at Oshkosh

Neenah—Members of Neenah and Menasha police departments will take part in a series of eight classes beginning Oct. 15 under the direction of the federal bureau of investigation in cooperation with the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association at Oshkosh.

The plan was inaugurated last year and other cities whereby classes will be held are Appleton, Green Bay, West Allis, Racine, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Watertown, Janesville, Madison, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Wausau, Eau Claire and Superior.

Classes will be held in the afternoons and evenings on the following dates: Oct. 15, "Law of Search and Seizure," Captain Hubert Dax, Milwaukee; Oct. 22, "Practical Application of Traffic Code Enforcement," Sergeant Wilbur Hansen, Racine; Oct. 29, "Observations on National Defense Problems," F. B. I. instructor, Nov. 6, "Practical Police Holds and Disarming Methods," F. B. I. instructor.

Nov. 13, "Report Writing and Observations," F. B. I. instructor; Nov. 19, "Glass Fractures, Detective Charles Burmeister, Madison; Nov. 20, "Burglary and Larceny Investigations," Sergeant William S. Boma, LaCrosse, and Dec. 3, "Interviews," F. B. I. instructor.

Williams Is Delegate To Omaha Convention

Neenah—Norton J. Williams, Neenah, will be a lay delegate from St. Paul's English Lutheran church to the convention of the United Lutheran Church of America at Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9 to 16.

Another lay delegates from this vicinity is B. P. Cornelius, Oshkosh, and the Rev. B. J. Stecker, Fond du Lac, is a clerical delegate.

Jaces Directors to Meet Tuesday Night

Neenah—The board of directors of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank. Preparations for the farewell military ball for members of local Wisconsin National Guard companies Oct. 12 at S. A. Cook armory will be discussed.

Conservationist to Address Lions Club

Neenah—W. T. Calloway, manager of the education division, Wisconsin conservation department, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday at the Valley Inn. John Schaefer is chairman of the meeting.

Committee Session

Neenah—The village committee of the city council will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the city hall to open bid on putting standards in the main street light system. The standards will be painted aluminum. Knud Larson is chairman of the committee.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Frank Clark Drives New Midget Racer to Beaver Dam Triumphs

Menasha—A new midget racing car driven by Frank Clark, Appleton street, took top honors in competition with cars driven by Chicago and Milwaukee drivers Sunday at Beaver Dam. Clark had the fastest time trial of the day for the half-mile, 30.77 seconds, over 2 seconds faster than his closest competitor.

In addition to the time trial, Clark won the feature race and the pursuit event in addition to several heats of other races. The race was the first for his new automobile.

Bob Elyard is Clark's mechanic, W. Ziemmer, Menasha, and George Nowell, Appleton, other members of the Valley Midget Racing association attended the races at Beaver Dam.

More than 200 birds watched in 1940 were entered.

Peter Borenz acted as judge. Many varieties of pigeons were on display, including fan tails, nuns, magpies, homers, pouters, African ringnecks and kings.

Birds entered by Walter Dombrowski received first place in both the silver king and white king divisions for both cocks and hens. Dombrowski's bird was awarded the grand championship in the white king division.

Dombrowski's birds received first in the silver king cock division and took the top three places for silver king hens. Second place among silver king cocks went to a bird entered by Frank Borenz.

A hen pigeon entered by Howard Fritsch won the grand championship in the homer division. In the hen division the other awards went to Joe Schreiber, second; Joe Schutkoski, third; Howard Fritsch, fourth and George Kolaskinski, fifth.

First in the cock division went to a bird entered by Frank Yaeger while a bird reared by Stanley Novakowski was second. Third, fourth, and fifth places in the division went to Howard Fritsch.

Haas Lectures to Start Thursday

Neenah—A lecture series on current world and national problems will begin Thursday evening at Kimberly school under the sponsorship of the Neenah vocational school, Grant C. Haas, Madison, will conduct the series.

The 6-lecture series will be the third conducted in Neenah by Haas. He held two last year, the second by popular demand.

"One of the important causes of the breakdown of democracy in several European countries after the World war," Haas explained, "was lack of public education and prohibition of free, unhampered discussion of public affairs."

"Democracy demands public discussion and an educated citizenry. If either is lacking the public can't participate intelligently in the duties and obligations of democracy, and its collapse is inevitable. Forum and discussion groups provide this opportunity to some extent through orderly discussion of public problems."

At each meeting there will be a period of open discussion and questions in addition to the topic lecture and the analysis and interpretation of the news of the week. The topic at the first meeting will be "The Second Year of the War."

Legion to Entertain National Guard Units

Menasha—Henry J. Lenz post, No. 132 American Legion, will entertain national guard units of Menasha and Neenah at the regular meeting of the post at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Elks hall.

Invitations were issued by legion officers to Captain Howard Whitman of Company I and to Lieutenant Howard Aderhoff of headquarters detachment Saturday. The program will include a short business session and brief remarks by post officers and commanders of the guard units. Refreshments and a social get-together between veterans and guardsmen will follow.

Commercial Teachers Will Meet at Chilton

Neenah—High school commercial department teachers in the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association will meet at Chilton High school Jan. 18, it was reported today by Miss Ethel Rice, Neenah High school commercial instructor, who is a member of the committee in charge of the meeting. Miss May Webster, Appleton High school, is chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss practical problems in commercial work. Sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon.

Open for Voters

Neenah—To accommodate persons who wish to register for the general election Nov. 5, the city clerk's office will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 Wednesday evening.

To Name Officers

Menasha Sophomores of Menasha High school will elect officers at a class meeting at 3:10 Tuesday afternoon in the study hall.

C.D.A. Court to Entertain At Harvest Supper Program

Menasha—The Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will entertain at a harvest supper program at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger will present motion pictures of a European tour made in 1936 while on the continent. A social hour will follow with cards providing entertainment.

Mrs. C. Clough and Mrs. Ira Clough are chairmen, assisted by Mrs. W. K. Austin, Mrs. Daisy Bruchl, Mrs. Joseph Bruchl, Mrs. W. Clifford, Mrs. H. Christofferson, Miss Patricia Clark, Mrs. Margaret Clifford, Mrs. F. M. Corry and Mrs. Gilbert Chapleau.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Catholic parish will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school hall. Plans for the Sodality's participation in the parish bazaar will be discussed.

Mrs. Wolfgang Rippl, Mrs. Carl Rippl, Mrs. Carl Rieschl and Mrs. Harry Resch will be chairmen for the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in St. Mary's school hall.

Sunshine club of the Menasha Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

St. Mary's Band Mothers will entertain the husbands of members at a covered dish party at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the school hall. Cards will be played during the social hour.

Mrs. John Staniak, Mrs. A. Skiba and Mrs. Ivan Stip will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Noble Stelow, 112 Second street, with members of their committee to make plans for a card party which the women of St. Patrick's parish will sponsor Oct. 11 in the gymnasium of St. Thomas church.

Betty Club of the Rebekah lodge will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, 315 Winnebago avenue. Officers will be

Four Neenah Gas Stations Entered Saturday Night

Neenah—Four Neenah gasoline filling stations were burglarized Saturday night. Neenah police reported today.

A filling station owned by Ralph Thomas, E. Wisconsin avenue, was entered and \$3 in change and some pop was stolen. The burglars gained entrance by breaking a window on the west side of the station.

Another station owned by Everett Mason, N. Commercial street, was broken into, and a .25 calibre Colt automatic revolver, flashlight, cigars, pop and potato chips were stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking a window on the east side of the station.

Seventy-five pennies and a small amount of stove gasoline was stolen from the Al Laflin station, N. Commercial street. The burglars broke a rear window to get into the building.

The Arthur Milgert station, Main street, also was entered but nothing was stolen. A window on the west side of the building was broken.

Police also reported that a bicycle owned by Albert Ackerman, 625 Elm street, was stolen last night.

Returns From Hospital

Menasha—Rheinhold Mayefski, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayefski, Eighth street, returned from Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, Sunday. The youngster was injured early in June when he was crushed between a platform and a rolling boxcar near the Wooden Ware bridge where he was fishing. He underwent an operation at Madison Sept. 9.

Entertain Officials

Menasha—Germania Benevolent society entertained at a party at the hall Saturday night for those who assisted with the Germania Fourth of July celebration. City officials were guests and gave short talks.

Menasha Man Tells of London Bombing Raid

Menasha—A story of an eye-witness account of a bombing in London is given in the last issue of Life magazine by Walter Graebner and Allan Michie, London correspondents of the magazine. Michie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Michie, Ahnaip street, Menasha.

The story is carried under the headline "A Bad Bombing in Bloomsbury." The house in which

the two correspondents lived was struck by a bomb Sept. 18 when they were in the building. They were uninjured and reached a bomb shelter in safety.

Scout Executive Board Meets Thursday Night

Menasha—The executive board of the valley council of boy scouts will meet Thursday night at Hotel Menasha. Plans for the year's program will be discussed.

The Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish hall.

Kay Scharfenberg, Miami, Fla., and Jack White, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Larson and their guests together with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skall of Menasha spent Sunday with Mrs. Hager at the Wisconsin Veterans home near Waupaca.

Mrs. Carl Rieschl, 836 Sixth street, was guest of honor at a surprise party Sunday as relatives and friends entertained for her in observance of her birthday anniversary. Relatives and friends from Chilton, Appleton, Little Chute and Menasha gathered at the Rieschl home with schafskopf providing entertainment. Prizes went to Dr. Ferdinand Rankin, Appleton, Mrs. Carl Peters Appleton and Earl Noll, Chilton. Mrs. Rieschl was given a gift.

2 Drive While Drunk; Admit It

Motorists Plead Guilty to Charges in Oshkosh Court

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Julius Nahrung, 44, 809 Tayco street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. He was given until Thursday to pay the fine and his driving license was suspended until he files proof of financial responsibility with the secretary of state. He was arrested at 12:30 this morning on County Trunk P in the town of Menasha.

George Smits, 34, route 3, Appleton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail when he was arraigned before Judge Luchsinger. He was jailed when he failed to pay the fine. Smits' driving license was suspended until he files proof of financial responsibility. He was arrested about 1:15 Sunday morning for driving without lights on County Trunk P in the town of Menasha.

Daniel Halverson, 20, route 3, Appleton, Smits' companion, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in jail by Judge Luchsinger. Halverson was jailed when he failed to pay the fine.

Voter Enrolment Will Close Oct. 19

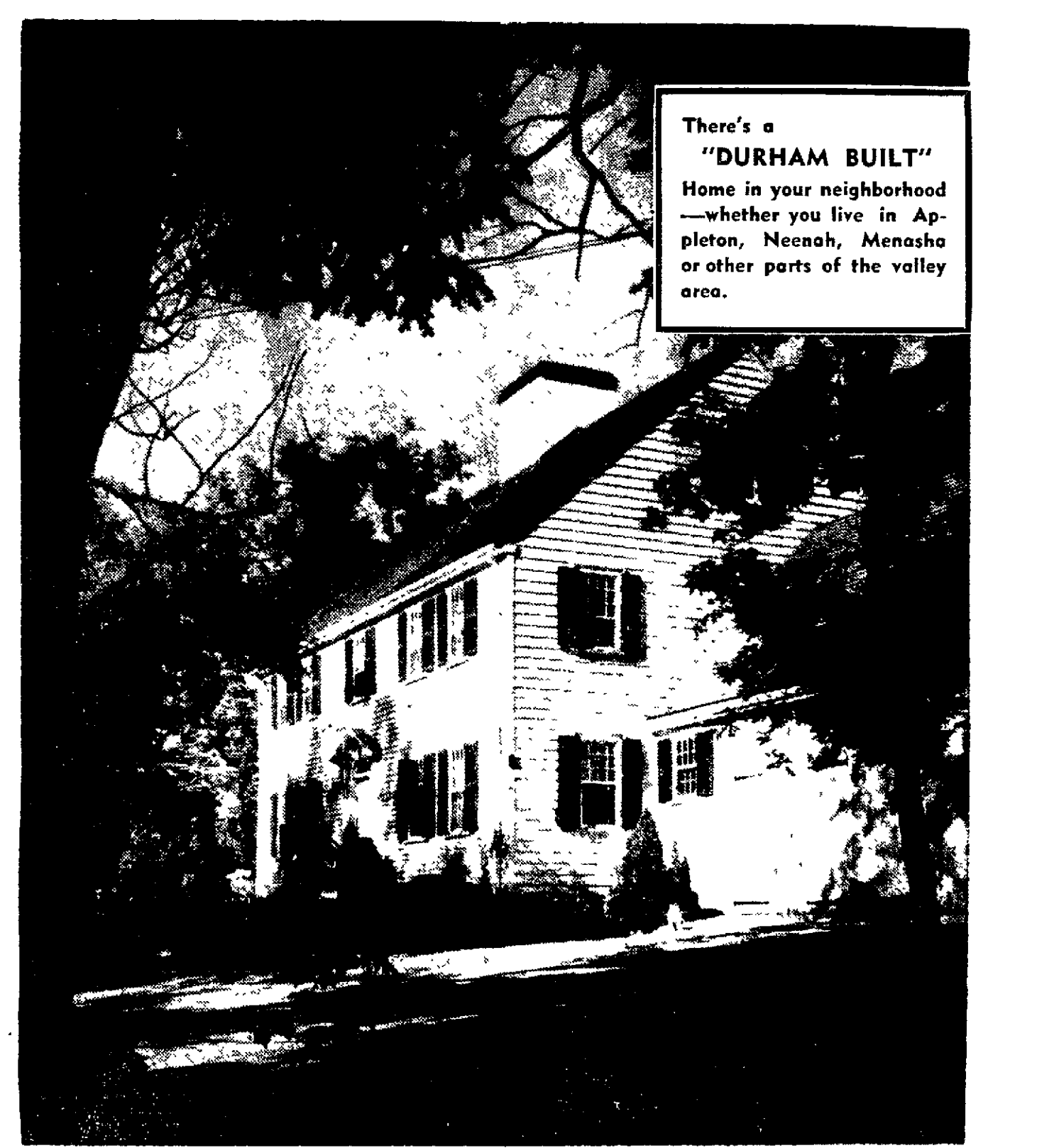
Menasha—Registration of voters for the presidential election Nov. 5 will close Oct. 19 at the Menasha city office, according to City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty. Some people already have registered while notices have been prepared to send to those whose registration lapsed because they failed to vote at the primary.

Those who must register include new residents of the city, newly married women, and those who will reach their twenty-first birthday by Nov. 5. In addition, changes of address must be given at the city office. Registrations must be made in person but changes of address may be made by telephone.

The clerk asked any persons who have doubt about their status to call the city office. The clerk also corrected the impression that some people have that they cannot vote if they did not cast their ballot at the primary election. The only requirement for voting is that a person is registered.

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Old Mirror has authentic design, fine craftsmanship, and an exquisite finish. A small "Place Setting" of knife, fork, teaspoon, and salad fork costs only \$11.42.

"We Invite Your Charge Account"

HAERTL'S Jewelry Store

Neenah { "Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1879"

Neenah Church Guild Group Will Continue Party Series

Neenah—Group 3 of the St. Margaret Mary Guild will entertain at the third of a series of card parties Wednesday evening in the church social hall with Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. John Gundlach as chairmen. Assisting the chairmen will be Mrs. George Dix, Mrs. Sylvester Demerath, Mrs. Herbert Ehler, Mrs. Norman Erdman, Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, Marcellin Flaqua, Mrs. Edward Farrell, Mrs. Joseph Flenz, James Flynn, Mrs. Harold Forsythe, Mrs. Harold Fuszard, Mrs. Frank Francart, Mrs. A. P. Geiger, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Willard Gore, Mrs. Tom Grimes, Mrs. Harold Gullickson, Mrs. Leo Gieger, Mrs. Arthur DeKeyser, Mrs. Ernest

Charge Neenah Youth With Burglarizing Arcade Fruit Market

Neenah—A 17-year-old Neenah youth, charged with burglarizing the Arcade Fruit Market Friday night, was bound over to municipal court at Oshkosh when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke.

Neenah police arrested the youth Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee while he was attending the Neenah-Country Day High school football game.

The Arcade Market was entered through a basement window. Six silver dollars and 36 pennies were stolen.

Pleads Not Guilty Of Reckless Driving

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh—Harold Fitzgibbon, 28, 527 First street, Menasha, pleaded innocent of reckless driving when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsing in municipal court this morning. Trial was set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Fitzgibbon was arrested after his car and another being pushed by Aloys Dresler, Oshkosh, collided at the intersection of Jefferson and Harrison streets in Oshkosh about 2:30 this morning.

Motorist Is Injured When Car Turns Over

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau. Oshkosh—Marilyn Kuehn, 16, route 1, Neenah, suffered a lacerated leg when her car overturned on County Trunk A in the town of Vinland about 5:45 Saturday afternoon. County police said the left front tire of the car blew out.

Close Sluice Gates

Menasha—All sluice gates in the Menasha dam have been closed under orders from the engineering department of the United States army at Milwaukee. All gates at the Neenah dam also have been closed.

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

back to barracks that afternoon, there was another one gone. And when you saw him buying a pair at the Post Exchange, he decided the only thing for him to do was go AWOL in earnest.

"But if the man in the car wasn't Imperson, who was he?" He looked at me. "You ought to be able to figure that out for yourself. There's only one person it could have been. There'll be dental records to prove it—there was a plate. Of course, we don't actually need those records. We have also a baggage check which was found under the inside of one of Felicia's shoes."

"Felicia? But you said it was a man! Gerald, are you telling me that she—you don't mean, you can't mean that it wasn't her niece?"

"I think it was, at first. The little girl Julia talked to—they wouldn't have dared let the Randy child talk to anyone. Then

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. In favor of
4. At or from a distance
8. Early English money
12. Sail of a windmill
13. Narrow road
14. Inclination
15. Repeal
16. Low porton
18. Ancient Roman officials
19. Last animal
21. Part of a ship
22. Idolize
23. Sharpen
25. Amuse
28. Devise for carrying
29. Before prefix
30. Behaved

DOWN
31. Comparative ending
32. Vagabond
34. Symbol for silver
35. Crisp
36. Gone by
38. Employment
39. Old word for vegetation
41. The sweetest
42. Took up
43. Final
44. Alms certain
46. Covering for the eye
49. Below
50. Resembling a certain snake
52. Prevail without restraint
53. Aclivity
54. Number
55. God of war
56. She of the Dividing
57. Still

ELI SETS SALT
RAM ERIE AREA
GUM RANG LIAR
ODOMETER VEST
LENO ERASES
AGATE ACAG
LATE BRAKEMAN
TRE CRETE ADO
OBODURATE ACID
RACE GLEBE
DAMAGE ARAR
ORAL LIBERATE
MAGI EVEA TOD
ALIT TALS EGO
LUCIE SNEE DAM

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Money paid for transportation
2. Was indebted
3. Foreign
4. Enthusiastic devotee
5. Along
6. Conjunction
7. Color of the garden
8. Insignificance
9. Withdraw
10. Small wild ox
11. Support
12. Conspire
13. Hot wind on the eastern Spanish coast
14. Mean
15. Punny or eub
16. Hourly
17. Unit of work
18. Margins
19. Clergyman in charge
20. Hazard
21. Dope
22. Bodily kneading
23. Use
24. Pub for sale
25. Mistle
26. Close watchword
27. Irish expletive
28. Fly high
29. Tide poem
30. Arrow poison
31. Mark of a
32. Chief

Movie Land Its People and Products



DRAMATIC MOMENT—Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall co-starred in "The Letter" in an unforgettable sequence of that tragic romance. Others in the cast are Gale Sondergaard, James Stephenson, Freida Inescort, Bruce Lester and Elizabeth Earl.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Attention Martha Raye: Your Dad's about to present you with a step-mamma near your own age. . . . Producer Arthur Hornblow's enthusiasm for Paramount's newly signed Veronica Lake is boundless; he'll boom her for stardom. The Gary Coopers leave any minute for fishing and hunting in British Columbia. . . . Nat Pendleton's 7-year deal with MGM is ended and he's putting an end



Fidler

George Tombs will tell you he hopes to wed Shirley Deane who is thinking it over. . . . The Stanley "Coca Cola" Barbies are looking up the stars. . . . George Raft and Warner have kissed and made up, and Geo has studio permission to go East for the World Series. . . . Hal Lionel Barrymore is taking mandarin lessons. . . . The Mischka Auer's break may be spiced by intimations.

Walt's Ginger Rogers' idea in engaging pals to cease singing, smoking and late-spotting because she herself has apparently settled on a disinterested life. . . . The coming Peggy Kent-Dan Wilson nuptials are leaving a surprised expression on the British actor Ken Duncan, who thought he would be the one. . . . Henna Massey will join "Lolly" Parsons on her p. a. junket.

Those Mary Healy-Peter Lind Hayes "other datings" are to help them make up their minds. . . . Marie Wilson would be wise to shed 20 very unnecessary pounds. . . . Concrete results of Gary Cooper's recent visit to Fort Worth, Texas: The L. H. Coopers there have named their new lot "Gary". . . . Addition "Jack" Randall's call to his estranged wife, Louise Stanley (in Florida supposedly to get a divorce) elicited from her the remark that "they're still married and it's going to stay that way."

ONE MAN'S THRILL: Following this column's recent editorials decrying the growing practice of booging newsreel shots of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie by political disagreeers, my desk is piled high with letters from exhibitors who are taking up the campaign. Scores of theatres are now running trailers reminding patrons that it's un-American to show disrespect for any man who occupies or is a candidate for our nation's highest office. More important, the theatre managers report that the public is accepting these trailers with enthusiasm and is acting on them. One mid-west letter informed me that when a single man did boo, he was shouted down by other patrons and ran from the theatre in embarrassment.

We Americans are really pretty swell folks — when we slop to think.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Lillian Abbott and Leonard St. Leo, circus acrobats working in "Chad Hanna." Both Miss Abbott and Mr. St. Leo attribute their perfect physiques to intelligent diets: She's a strict vegetarian; he eats nothing but meat. . . . Harry Stradling, camera ace, Mr. Stradling has devised a neat comparison for appraising the difficulty of any photographic assignment: It is so many degrees tougher, or easier, than shooting leg art of Charles Laughton. . . . Jackie Cooper, Hollywood beau-ideal, Mr. Cooper rarely falls, when dining with any young actress, to remind her that careers can be endangered by over-eating.

can Your Battery Take It This Winter? Batteries as low as \$34.95 Exclg. APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE 210 E. Wash. PHONE 1

New Deal Using Smear Tactics, Lawrence Says

Claims Technique Is Making Votes for Candidate Willkie

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—There's one thing which is making votes for Willkie faster than any other factor, and it probably will come as a surprise to the Roosevelt camp. It's the persistent attempt to impugn the honesty and integrity of the Republican nominee by constantly smearing his character and his record.

The Roosevelt administration has for several years adopted the smear technique especially during political campaigns. The theory is that if you once impugn a man's honesty, his words will never be listened to by the public.

The latest person to succumb to the use of smear strategy is the venerable senator from Nebraska, George Norris. For many years, Mr. Norris has been regarded as a man who stood by his principles and his convictions, a man who, though an avowed champion of public ownership and left-wing ideas, could be expected to denounce to high heaven any candidates in either party who were tied up with political corruptionists and machines, a man who had fought the lame duck custom in congress and the third term, and a man who rarely reversed himself where a principle of government and constitutionalism was concerned. Back in 1928 when President Coolidge had served an unexpired term and had been elected for a 4-year term so that he might have chosen to run if he cared to do so and yet been in line with the limit of two elections, Mr. Norris made a speech in favor of an anti-third term resolution and said:

"If President Coolidge were allowed to renominate himself, as he could, his action would result, not in your lifetime or mine, in the establishment of a monarchy upon the ruins of our present representative form of government."

Here is a concession that a president can renominate himself for a third term which is, of course, what Mr. Roosevelt did through his officeholder representatives in Chicago, who controlled the action of the convention, but a statement about the dire effects of a third term even when a man had served only five and a half years of which one and a half was not due to his own initiative at all.

If any liberal in the United States is expected to be consistent, it is George Norris. But it is significant that ever since Mr. Roosevelt began to give in to Mr. Norris's ideas about the TVA, the Nebraska senator has been, in most instances, a rubber stamp for administration proposals. In fact, he has become like the other New Dealers—just another politician.

Mr. Norris has gone further in adopting New Deal tactics. He allowed his name to be used for the issuance of a statement last week, denouncing Wendell Willkie as having put even his country's welfare below that of his espousal of the cause of private ownership of utilities. It was a smear statement of the New Deal sort because it deliberately twisted something Willkie had said long before he was a candidate for the presidency when he made a talk championing the free enterprise system as contrasted with the system of government ownership which has since shown signs of becoming the stepping stone to the very totalitarianism that Mr. Norris so often denounces.

Public Ownership Mr. Norris has always been in favor of public ownership of utilities, and he thinks any man who favors private ownership must have something wrong with his brain—or at least is unpatriotic. Mr. Willkie's patriotism was attested when he volunteered in the last war and served in France. His common sense on the power question was attested a week ago in his speeches on the Pacific coast when he recognized that existing government properties developing power must be retained, but that the distribution of power should be determined by the localities affected.

But probably because of an almost fanatical interest in the power question, because he may fear that Mr. Willkie if elected might not permit the TVA to go along draining the taxpayers' money with a system of money book-keeping that conceals the true power costs, Mr. Norris is ready to abandon his convictions on a third term and impugn the honesty and patriotism of the Republican nominee. Such an attack by Chairman Ed Flynn in New York would have caused no surprise, but coming from a man whom Mr. Roosevelt once flattered by saying he should be kept in public office for life, it is something unexpected.

Carmody Telegram This theory of smearing the opposing candidate and all who disagree with the administration has been zealously applied by the New Dealers in high office as well as by their political managers. Thus the other day Federal Works Administrator Carmody issued a sarcastic smear telegram which he had sent to Governor Cochrane of Nebraska, making fun of Mr. Willkie's mishap of his lost voice.

Nobody in the Republican party has ever made fun of the disabilities or physical infirmities of anyone in the New Deal, nor has anybody ever supposed that men administering large public funds for relief work projects would openly violate the spirit of the Hatch act. After the kind of telegram sent by Mr. Carmody, the public can only suspect that government works projects are administered with partisanship rather than in the public interest. For, sad to relate, it has been discovered in the past that officials given to partisan public utterances carry partisanship into their every day work.

There were times when men like George Norris raised their voices against the misuse of public offices and funds for political purposes. But it has been announced, that even George Norris' speech denouncing Willkie is to be circulated "franked"—that is with taxpayers' money—as

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT SOUND: EMBASSY • To-night • Neenah Tuesday

Plus: "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" Coming Sunday . . . "Foreign Correspondent"

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WPA Project at Menasha Approved

Washington—(AP)—A proposal for extension and improvement of sanitary sewers and the water distribution system in Menasha, Wis., with a Work Projects administration allotment of \$72,557 has received presidential approval.

It was one of four WPA projects for Wisconsin cleared by President Roosevelt, but requiring final approval of the state WPA administrator subject to availability of relief labor and funds.

Other projects were at Eau Claire and Altoona, construct new, and remodel existing, county buildings, \$17,278; Manitowoc, complete construction of an auditorium for Washington Junior High school, \$2,283; Jackson county, improve water supply system in Black River Falls, \$4,343.

Neenah Youth Denies Driving While Drunk

Neenah—Kenneth Peterson, 20, 634 Main street, Neenah, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke. Trial was set for 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Neenah police arrested the defendant at 12:25 Sunday morning at N. Commercial street and E. Forest avenue.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, 156 Brighton drive, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Dolecek, 227 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Kiwanis Club Will Hear Geologist

Neenah—Dr. Rufus N. Bagg, Appleton, will speak at the noon meeting of Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. He will talk on the "Geology of Wisconsin."

Leave for Madison

Neenah—Assemblyman and Mrs. James C. Fritzen, Neenah, left today for Madison where they will attend the party platform session.

a campaign document, thus evading the \$3,000,000 expense limitation. It is no excuse to say the Republicans do it, too. George Norris, the great liberal of other days, would never have allowed public funds to be used wrongly by either party without lifting his voice in protest. But these are not other days—these are days of bitter partisanship and totalitarianism when expediency is king and when principles and traditions have gone with the wind.

APPLETON NOW! LAST 2-DAYS

SINGING SENORITAS AND BRAZILIAN NUTS! RITZ BROTHERS ANDREWS SISTERS in Argentine Nights!

with CONSTANCE MOORE GEORGE REEVES

MYSTERY SEA RAIDER CAROLE LANDIS HENRY WILCOXON

CLUB RAULF OSHKOSH Presents an ENTIRE NEW FLOOR SHOW

ALICE PURRELL (Line of five girls) doing line show work as well as single and doubles, in dances.

RALPH SNYDER Singing Host

JOE WEISHEPL and His Band

TUESDAY!! At 8 P. M. And Every Tuesday Thereafter — \$ \$ OUR REGULAR \$ \$ TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY at the ARMORY — Appleton Sponsored by Co. "D", 127th Inf. Wis. National Guard 30 Games 25c — 2 Hours Entertainment

Women Outline Plans for State Bowling Meet

Tourney to be Held On Twin City Alleys Beginning March 15

Neenah—Plans for the annual state women's bowling tournament which opens March 15 in Neenah and Menasha were outlined at a meeting of the officers and directors of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn.

The tournament will be held at Muench's alleys in Neenah and Hendy alleys in Menasha.

A dinner was held following the afternoon session and presidents and secretaries of women's bowling leagues in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Appleton, attended the dinner.

Mrs. Janet Knepprath, state secretary, explained the rules and regulations of the W. W. B. A.

Association officers are Mrs. Ann Muench, Neenah, president; Mrs. Nora Kay, Beloit, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Fischer, Menasha, treasurer; Mrs. Leona Warner, Janesville; Mrs. Bernice Koblitz, LaCrosse; Mrs. Mildred Warner, Janesville; Mrs. Leona Uetzmann, Appleton; Mrs. Bertha Sheidick, Neenah, and Mrs. Mary Dieckhoff, Neenah.

Wolves Air Raid Peril Directors of the zoo in Edinburgh, Scotland, have had all the wolves removed from the wolf wood, fearing that their howls might cause alarm among women during an air raid. The directors were urged to send all the carnivorous animals to a place of safety, but refused. They are satisfied that the accommodations of the beasts are "anti-blast perfect," said T. H. Gillespie, director secretary of Zoo Park. "The wolves are the animals people seem to be concerned about," he added. "Why I don't know. Probably they can't get over the 'Little Red Riding Hood' story. So far as human beings are concerned wolves are absolutely harmless."

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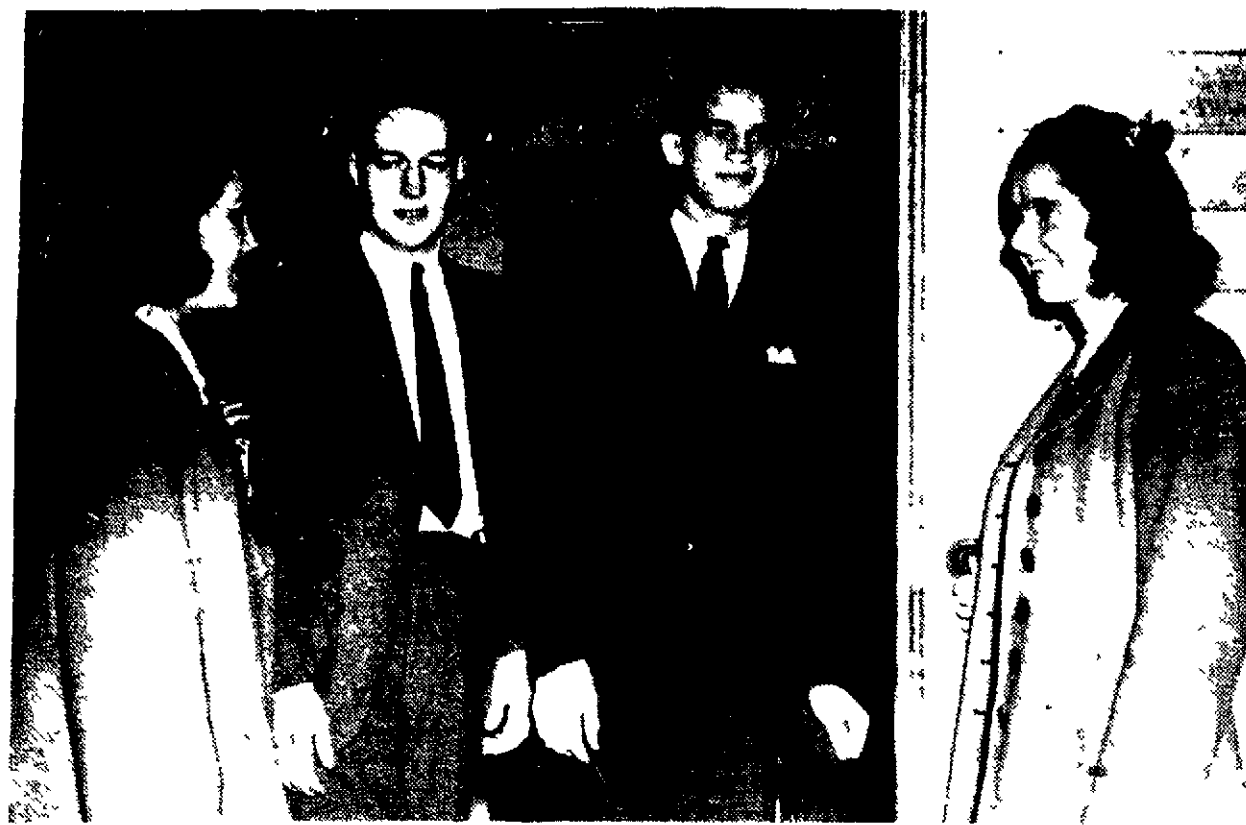
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HURRY AND PUT ON YOUR HATS, BOYS—Looking a bit uncomfortable in their roles of "escorts," James Piette, left center, and Ralph Gage answer the door for their escorts, Miss Shirley Foreman, left, and Miss Lois Schaefer preparatory to attending the "Spinster Spree" of the Little Women's circle of King's Daughters Friday night at Castle hall. The girls were supposed to carry out the leap year tradition by calling for their dates and taking them to the dance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vera Moeller Is Married In Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight service at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church Miss Vera Moeller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moeller, Watertown, became the bride of Walter H. Thielker, son of Herman Thielker, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony and Miss Vera sang "O Perfect Love." The wedding took place in Appleton because the bride has worked here for a number of years and most of her friends are here.

Three sisters of the bride were her attendants, Miss Irma Moeller acting as maid of honor, Miss Alice Moeller as bridesmaid and Barbara Joan Moeller as flower girl. Norman Jung was best man, and Robert Thielker brother of the bridegroom, and Ralph Moeller brother of the bride and former University of Wisconsin football star were ushers.

After the ceremony a dinner and reception for about 40 guests were held at the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jung, Robert Thielker and Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, St. Louis, Henry Behrens, Katherine Spieler, Miss Ed Wilkens and Paul Wilkens, Dieterich, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goebel and Marvin Goebel, Montrose, Ill.; Mrs. W. G. Herrich, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Behrens, Watertown, Iowa, Katherine Sauer and William Seefeldt, Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller, Chilton and Ralph Moeller, West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thielker will take a trip to northern Wisconsin and then spend several days at the

Juvenile Unit Of W.C.O.F. Picks Officers

Marion Pelczynski was elected chief ranger of the juvenile court of women's Catholic Order of Foresters at its first meeting of the fall Saturday afternoon at the Catholic home Jean Tillman was named vice chief ranger and Jean Walter secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements were made for a Halloween party Oct. 26 from 4 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon and evening. New officers will be in charge of the details.

Miss Shuley Foreman gave a reading and Miss Betty Stevens a violin solo accompanied by Miss Ida Stueck at the Friendship day program given by Jobs Daughters of Bethel 3 Fond du Lac, Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Others present from Appleton Bethel 24 were the Misses Dorothy Klabbe, Betty Hansen, Jean Piette and Carmen Elseni and three council members Miss Neil Gull, Miss John Q. Hansen and Miss A. A. Klabbe. Appleton Bethel will have a meeting next Monday, Oct. 7.

Past Matrons of Eastern Star will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 Thursday night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Bridge will be played after dinner and hostesses will be Miss Vern Ames, Miss A. E. Reclor and Miss Vida Smith.

Cards will be played after the meeting of Buckjacks auxiliary to Local No. 10 at 7:30 Tuesday night at Trades and Labor hall. The social committee will be composed of Miss Amos St. Aubin, Miss Carl Retza and Miss William Kammer.

A report of the delegates who attended the state convention of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be given at the opening meeting of Branch No. 6 at 7:30 tomorrow night at St. Joseph's hall. Balloting on candidates will take place also. The meeting will be followed by a social hour and cards, the members being privileged to bring their wives, husbands or friends.

Former Lawrence Students Engaged

An announcement of interest in Appleton because the principals both attended Lawrence college for two years is that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Josephine Nuzum, Madison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wright Nuzum, Viroqua, to Norman Wright Scott, Kansas City. Mr. Scott is resident claim adjuster in Kansas City for the Hardware Mutual Casualty company.

Miss Marilla Terrien of Menasha Is Entertained at Pre-Nuptial Luncheon Party

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, Neenah, and Miss Patti Fieweger, Menasha, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Columns Tea room, Neenah, in honor of Miss Marilla Terrien, Menasha, an October bride-to-be. After the luncheon the group went to Miss Hopfensperger's home for bridge, the honors going to Miss Terrien, Miss Edward J. Vollmer, Appleton, and Miss Frances Kline, Kaukauna. Miss Terrien also received a gift. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Terrien, 508 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, she will be married at 8 o'clock the morning of Oct. 8 at St. Patrick church, Menasha to Paul Rippl, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rippl, 270 Kaukauna street, Menasha.

Mrs. James Hawley, route 2, Appleton, entertained at a family reunion Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmeling, Sentinel Butte, N. D., who were married Sept. 14 in North Dakota. Mrs. Schmeling, the former Agnes Krause, is a niece of Mrs. Hawley. Dinner and supper were served to 50 guests, and a mock wedding was performed in the afternoon. Thomas Hardy was the bride; Mrs. John Phelan, the bridegroom, Walter Long, the bridesmaid, Kathleen Hawley, the best man; Florence Phelan, the flower girl, and Mrs. Maurice Hardy, the preacher. By means of a treasure hunt the guests of honor received a number of gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hardy and family, Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy, Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnabel and family, Menasha, Miss Genevieve Kohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy and family, Miss Katherine Hardy and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan and family, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardy and family, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., 734 N. Mason street, entertained the Jolly Eight club at dinner last evening in celebration of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary and Mr. Nowell's birthday. Winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Leonard Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yohr. Others present were Mr. Jacobs and George Nowell.

Henry Hennen won the special prize at the open card party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Fifteen tables were in play. Schafskopf winners were David Ragen, Henry Hennen, Martin Van Roy and Mrs. Louis Meikel and the dice prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Strutz and Miss Mildred Lenz.

Miss Kathryn Beringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beringer, E. Eldorado street, who moved to Green Bay Saturday with her parents, was honored at a farewell party Friday night at the home of Miss Jean Hoelzer, 603 N. Drew street. Hostesses were the Misses Hoelzer, Betty Maahs, Beatrice Sherman, Margaret Bateman, Marion Witt and Betty Schneider.

Others present were Ray Biash, James Larson, Roland Tracy, Thomas Reider, Marvin Cohen, Robert Lathrop, Elmer Reider, Carlton Powers and Robert Kessler. Dancing, games and stunts entertained the group and a buffet lunch was served. Miss Beringer was presented with a gift.

Derek Harvey, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harvey, 819 L. Forest avenue, Neenah, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party for 11 young guests from 4 to 7:30 Saturday at her parents' home.

Mrs. H. W. Miller, 1018 N. Lemnawah street, was appointed Wisconsin chairman of the Pan-American study group of the American Legion auxiliary and named to the state board of the first Badger Girl's State to be held next June at the national convention of the auxiliary in Boston, Mass., last week. Miss Miller is a past state president of the auxiliary and a past president of the Ninth district.

The Pan-American study group takes the place of FIDAC, an international federation which was abandoned this year because of the situation in Europe.

Miss Floyd Hardacker, 1028 E. Pacific street, president of the Ninth district of the American Legion auxiliary, was the official delegate of the district to the national convention. She returned to Appleton Sunday.

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Carl Wichman, Sugar Bush, and Myra S. Hahn, Sugar Bush, Ralph Cottier, Appleton, and Theresa Sebetic, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Lucile Phillips, district worker for the Children's Aid society of Wisconsin for the last 31 years, will be the worker for this district beginning Tuesday, replacing Miss Maiv Keith who has taken a leave of absence to do graduate work. Miss Keith will take her work in social service at the University of Chicago. Miss Phillips will make her home temporarily at 512 Memorial drive.

Marriage Licenses Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Carl Wichman, Sugar Bush, and Myra S. Hahn, Sugar Bush, Ralph Cottier, Appleton, and Theresa Sebetic, route 4, Appleton.



BETWEEN DANCES—A refreshing soft drink was being enjoyed between dances at the Homebuilders party Friday night by Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mr. Shannon and W. B. Thompson, left to right, when the photographer happened along. Mr. Thompson is president of Homebuilders, an organization of married couples of Memorial Presbyterian church, and the Shannons have lived in Appleton only about two years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dorothy Ward to Be Married Oct. 5

First Methodist church will be the scene of Miss Dorothy Ward's wedding to Eugene W. Bleck at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5 because First Congregational church where the ceremony was originally scheduled to take place is being redecorated and work will not be completed before that time. The Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of First Congregational church will read the marriage service.

Miss Ward daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ward, 840 E. Atlantic street, has asked Miss Jean Lovett Milwaukee, who was a classmate of hers at Prospect hall Milwaukee to be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Louaine Lathrop and Miss Mildred Bieritz Appleton. Miss Olive Vande Walle Menasha and Miss Bette Machell Wauwatosa another classmate of the bride-to-be at Prospect hall.

Carl Blum, Mt. Carmel, Ill. who was a fellow member of Alpha Rho

Emergency Society Will Sponsor Sale

The Twin City Emergency society will sponsor a linen sale Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs. Kimberly Stuart's home, Lake road, Menasha. The society also is planning a pre-Christmas gift sale later this fall at Mrs. Donald Shepard's home, E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

Birthday Party at Vandembroek Home

Vandembroek—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loy entertained at their home Wednesday evening the occasion being Mr. Loy's birthday. Cards the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtel, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Domelen, Vandembroek.

Frank Melcouskie, Vandembroek is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Golden Wedding Celebrated at Dinner, Program

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarter, 126 W. Foster street who were married 50 years ago today, renewed their vows before the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of First Congregational church, at a celebration Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Shirley McCarter, Dubuque, Iowa, youngest grandchild of the couple, expressed the fiftieth anniversary wishes of the gathering. Mrs. Oscar Bruss gave a presentation poem, and Miss Ruth Daves of Deborah Rebeckah lodge was the composer and director of a musical sketch depicting the 50 years of the McCarters' married life.

Thirty-four relatives attended a dinner at the hall, the tables being decorated in gold and orchid. A 3-tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece. A reception for friends followed. The McCarters' four children with their families were present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarter, daughters, Louise and Alice, and son John, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Storm and daughters Elaine and Genevieve, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCarter and daughter, Shirley, Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCarter, Hazelcrest, Ill.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oviatt and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Oviatt, Dr. and Mrs. Earl R. Adams, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter, Shawano, Mrs. Louise Gerry, Kalamazoo, Mich. The latter was present at the wedding 50 years ago.

In Fiji the human head is sacred and it is an insult to reach above it.

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Visual Training is a recent development.

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Your questions will be welcome.

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Where BETTER Waves Are Given!
Where QUALITY Comes Before Price!
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Oil Permanent... **\$2.75** Complete in Every Detail

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V THROAT Elastized Pump

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Wolf SHOE CO.

This short vamp suede and gabardine pump has a moderate Cuban heel — same style type in the pattern.

Croquignole
Beautiful Waves, Ringlet Ends **\$2.75**

Eugene
Beautiful Waves—Ringlet End Curl **\$3.50**

MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

- NO ELECTRICITY
- NO HEATERS
- NO DISCOMFORT

\$2.95

MANUFACTURERS SPECIAL

This is a special introductory offer. Regular price \$5.00.

Only a limited number of permanents to be given. Get yours now!

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Of the Entire Sample Line of

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A grand opportunity to have your coat custom tailored to your individual measurements without extra cost.

Styles to Flatter All Sizes 10 to 48

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Miss Gertrude Ashman Is Married at Sacred Heart

Miss Gertrude Ashman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ashman, 322 E. Lincoln street, became the bride of Charles Kelly, son of Mrs. Edward Kelly, Milwaukee, at a nuptial mass read at 9 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann. Mrs. Louis Dietz and Earl Ashman, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple. Mrs. Philip Crabbs sang.

A wedding dinner for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's mother. Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's mother and his sisters, the Misses Alice and Elizabeth Kelly, and Chalmers Muldowney, Milwaukee, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Bert Vah Roy, Omaha, Neb.

Ann Pelton Officer of Fellowship

Miss Grace Kammerling Milwaukee, was named temporary president and Miss Ann Pelton, Appleton, vice president and program chairman of the Westminster Fellowship, newly organized Presbyterian student group at Lawrence college, at a meeting last night at the church. Miss Pelton led the worship service.

In two weeks, the meeting will be at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 218 N. Durkee street. Miss Elizabeth Wood will lead the worship service and the Rev. Mr. Bell the discussion on "Basic Beliefs." Meetings will be held twice a month during the school term.

Mary McCarter led the worship service at the meeting of Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. Rudolph Larsen was leader of the topic, "How Can We Be Sure of God?"

Circle 7 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Owen Kuehler is captain.

Mrs. George Douglas will speak on "Hurdles From Infancy to Adulthood" at the monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Guild at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the Memorial Presbyterian church parlors. Mrs. Margaret Keller will have charge of devotion. The hostess committee for the evening consists of Mrs. Howard Van Oyen, Mrs. Rex Brad and Mrs. John Haveler. The meeting also will be in the nature of a dish towel shower for the church kitchen.

The Missionary society of Wesleyan Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage, 710 W. Winnebago street. Mrs. John C. Lang will begin the new study book.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Officers will be in charge of the social hour after the meeting.

Mrs. Louise Lang Returns to City After 3-Week Trip

Mrs. Louise Lang, 527 E. Washington street, returned Saturday night from a 3-week trip during which she visited friends and relatives at Flourisau and St. Louis. Mrs. Danville, Ill. Huntington, Ind. Milwaukee and Racine. She visited a nephew at the Jesuit seminary at Florissant. Her niece, Mrs. Joseph Kores, and two children, Mary Jo and Carol Jean, Racine, returned with her to remain until their house at Menasha is ready for occupancy. Mr. Kores is the new coach at St. Mary high school, Menasha.

Mrs. Frank Motza and Mrs. C. Scouten, Milwaukee, spent last week at the Motza cottage at Eagle River, and on their return visited Saturday with Mrs. Motza's sister, Mrs. Jeff Jones, 1402 N. Alvin street.

Mrs. Max Goetz, 310 N. Rankin street, left Saturday to spend a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Nicholson, at River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller and children, Shirley, Pat and Lyn, 1018 N. Lemnaw street, returned Sunday from a 2-weeks trip which took them to Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C. and the New England states. They attended the national convention of the American Legion and auxiliary last week in Boston.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 417 N. Durkee street, has returned from a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher and family at Minneapolis.

Peter G. Bosch, 1015 N. Fair street, left Saturday for a week's hunting trip to South Dakota.

Merrill Girl Is New Pledge of Sorority

Miss Irene Hitzke, Merrill, Wis., was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota sorority of Lawrence college at ceremonies Friday night in the dean's studio of the conservatory. This evening the actives and pledges will have a picnic down river.

Rites in Milwaukee

Sievens Point, Wis. —(17)—Funeral services for E. T. Smith, 61, president of Central State Teachers college who died Saturday, will be held in Milwaukee today.

He had served on the college faculty since 1909, and was named acting president in 1930 and president a year ago.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"Oh, it's only Dad, Ferdie. He's trying to scare me up to bed with that boggy-man stuff."

Children's Aid Supervisor To Talk at A.A.U.W. Meeting

The work of the Children's Aid Society of Wisconsin, and in particular its relation to Appleton, will be discussed by Miss Margaret MacNeill, Milwaukee, district supervisor of the organization, at the opening meeting of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, Wednesday night at River-view Country club. A dinner at 6 o'clock will precede the lecture.

Miss Winchell, who received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Illinois and did graduate work at Smith College School of Social Work, has done field work for the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago, and served for several years as case worker for the Family Welfare society of Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society.

Nurses Will Hear Address By MacLaren

Dr. J. B. MacLaren will speak on "Nursing Care of Fracture Cases" at the meeting of the Sixth district nurses association, Oct. 9, at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Appleton nurses will be hostesses at the meeting, which is scheduled for 7 o'clock. The association opened its season with a program and tea earlier this month at River-view Country club with Mrs. C. B. Clark Newman as hostess.

Mrs. Tedde Lincoln Clark will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Peck, 610 F. Fiderade street.

Appleton Women's clubhouse will be open all day and Wednesday during the fall and winter for any women wishing to knit or sew for the Red Cross. Instructor Mrs. Alex Oulbe will be present from 2 to 4 o'clock each Wednesday for the workers.

Mrs. George Thies, 417 W. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to Mount Mary alumnae Tuesday night at her home. Bridge will follow the social meeting.

When General Review club holds its first meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. H. Barkow, 1748 N. Division street, Mrs. Elmer Reibstein will review the book, "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson.

"A Reporter at the Papal Court" by T. B. Morgan will be reviewed by Mrs. Edward Cummings, Grand Chute, at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night at the parish hall following Perpetual Help devotions at the church. Mrs. Al Utchig and Miss Gertrude Woods will be hostesses for the social hour.

Campion Mothers club will have a 1:15 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman A. Van Hest, 418 W. Seventh street.

Confessions will be heard Thursday.

What's New at the Library

Eleanor Roosevelt tries her hand at another type of writing, different from her usual routine, in "The Moral Basis of Democracy" which was published recently. At the heart of the book is the basic conception that the Christian principle of "Love thy neighbor" seems always to have been a part of the development of the democratic ideal. She traces that principle through the past of democracy from its historical origins in the Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights, and shows how this principle of individual morality has expressed itself in the thinking of American leaders and statesmen from Thomas Paine, Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams to the present time.

"Father Was an Editor" by Joshua K. Bolles is the story of a man, an era and a way of life. An unforgettable character is seen against a background of small town life at the turn of the century, a man who belonged to the period when newspapers were built on the personalities of their editors. From his roll top desk the editor commanded a view of the village green whereby he could keep track of the townfolk, and he could gather the local news by talking with people on the street. His presses rolled out the whole panorama of small town life: election parades, band concerts, rural crime, volunteer firemen, the great blizzard, Teddy Roosevelt's visit to town, grocery store checker games and lectures on the Demon Rum.

A story of growing up in Iowa told by the writer, Phil Stong, is "If Seton Keeps." It is a leisurely record of things that happened from day to day of friends remembered or half-forgotten, a record of the kind of education, the average American gets and of the kind of school most people remember. Stong went from primary room to high school to college, and piecemeal found himself back in a school room with the roles reversed. Later he worked for three years on the Des Moines Register.

day afternoon and evening at the Holy Name church for those wishing to receive holy communion on the first Friday of the month. From 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening holy hour will be held at church. During October services will be held at church on Saturday evenings after which confessions will be heard. Next Sunday will be communion for the Christian Mothers society.

Mrs. Albert La Finiers, Chicago returned home Monday after visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Roger W. Babson is the author of a new work entitled "Twenty Ways to Save Money" which tells how to take a positive instead of a negative view of saving and learn the significance of family funds as a productive source of income. The appeal is made to activity, ambition and aspirations of the family as a whole. The budget and its value as a household tool is stressed.

The McKennys Carry On" by Ruth McKenny continues the adventures of the two sisters whose escapades were related in an earlier book, "My Sister Eileen." The two young ladies from Ohio who appeared in the previous book in many ridiculous and funny situations come again with another collection of rare anecdotes.

"Hungarian Rhapsody" by Bertita Harding is the portrait of an actress, Camille Fieber de Vernet, who had been an old friend of Miss Harding's mother in Europe. She came of a prominent Ruffini family of Dobos in Slovakia and as a young girl showed histrionic talent.

After two brief and unhappy marriages she started on her rise to fame, became the toast of Budapest and a favorite in European capitals. She belonged to the school of Bernhardt at the time the Divine Sarah waged her famous war of technique and personality with Duse. At the height of her career Madame de Vernet relinquished her place at the top of the ladder to devote herself to the care of her orphaned half-brother. Following him halfway around the world she finally ended in California where she had to accept baskets of food from government relief to nurse her brother and sustain his life.

History splashed with color and full of action is set forth in "The Caribbean" by W. Adolphe Roberts. It is the biography of one of the most strategic regions on the earth which with Europe at war becomes a sea of destiny in a new and critical sense. The story sweeps through more than four centuries of discovery, conquest, settlement, revolution and development; and through its pages march the conquistadores of Spain, the privateers and freebooters of northern Europe who first shook the Spanish hold, the fabulous buccaniers, the scourging pirates, Great names mentioned are Christopher Columbus, Balboa, Cortes, Pizarro, Menendez, Sir Francis Drake, Sir Henry Morgan and Toussaint L'Ouverture, the black genius of Haiti.

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How young you'll look...

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(These styles exclusive with us)

Left: Nailheads linked in a silver-threaded scroll; gored skirt with inverted center pleat. Young in Sizes 18 to 44.

Right: Pintucking cleverly applied gives height and youth to the woman who wears Sizes 16½ to 24½.

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NOTE — Now on Display in Our New Section . . . Smart Dresses in Youthful Larger Sizes

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Over 800 Attend Church Dinner

Hortonville — More than 800 persons were present at the Lutheran church dinner at Hortonville Sunday. It was the greatest number ever to have attended one of these dinners. Chicken and baked ham served country style were on the menu.

The Community Baptist congregation will have its annual fall chicken dinner and bazaar at Community hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 9.

Christian Mothers and St. Ann's society of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the Catholic school.

On the first Friday, Oct. 4, confessions will be heard before the 8 o'clock mass. At 7:30 Friday evening devotions will be held at the church. Following the devotions the men's choir will rehearse, beginning the regular fall weekly rehearsals.

Mrs. T. A. Main, Hortonville, entertained the following little girls Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Mary Jane's birthday: Ramona Ellis, Carolyn Hertel, Marion Moder, Joan Lippold, Dorothy Magdanz, Clara Mae Jack, Betty Nickel, Ruth and Delores Thern and Miss Margaret Sambs.

Games were played and a birthday supper was served.

Wesley Gerald John attended the wedding Saturday of her cousin Shirley Jenkins to John Overly of Galesburg, Ill. She was the bride's only attendant. The young people will make their home in Galesburg.

Mr. Overly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins of Travis City, Mich. and a niece of Mrs. W. H. Towne, Hortonville. She is well known in Hortonville, having spent a part of each summer vacation here for the last several years.

Photographers to Meet

Fond du Lac — The 44th annual convention of the Professional Photographers association of Wisconsin opened a three-day meeting today. More than 200 photographers are expected to attend.

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Woman's Club Hears Convention Reports

Manawa — Mrs. O. A. Smith, president of the Monday Night club at Waupaca, and Mrs. James Carew, also of Waupaca, presented reports pertaining to the national convention of women's club at the meeting of the Manawa Woman's club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Voss was the hostess. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Carew attended the national convention held at Milwaukee last spring. Other numbers on the program included two vocal selections by Mrs. Clifford Roman.

Following the program, tea was served the 31 women present by Mrs. A. Koch and Mrs. George Bozile. Each member was assessed 10 cents and the proceeds of \$2.90 was placed in the library fund. Mrs. F. W. Weisbrod, Mrs. L. W. Eastling, Mrs. H. Conroy and Mrs. Edward Richter comprised the tea committee.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Conroy Thursday afternoon. The program will include a consumers information service with Mrs. R. C. Lindsay, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Carlton Pitt, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Oscar Wohlrahe, Mrs. Louis Zemple, Mrs. H. A. Voss and Mrs. W. Sebald taking part. Mrs. W. J. Irvine will also present vacation sketches.

Sailor Dies in Crash

Beloit —(17)—Willard Kamarad, 18, home on furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, was injured fatally in an automobile accident yesterday.

Two companions were injured seriously when their automobile rolled down an embankment.

29 Durant Sedan Runs good Dwn. \$12

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

35 Chev. Coach Dwn. \$65

36 Buick Sedan Low Priced Dwn. \$68

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

37 Pontiac Coupe Dwn. \$99

36 Chev. S-4-dr. Ready to go Dwn. \$85

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

38 Buick 4 Dr. Dwn. \$75

40 Chev. Demo. Big Disc. Dwn. \$45

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

36 Pontiac Sedan Good runner Dwn. \$70

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

37 Chevrolet Spt. Dwn. \$95

29 Chev. Sedan Good runner Dwn. \$15

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

30 Ford S-4-dr. Ready to go Dwn. \$15

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

34 Chev. Sdn. Delivery Dwn. \$70

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

32 Ford Panel Dwn. \$20

37 Chevrolet 1 T. Panel Dwn. \$55

38 Ford Tudor Exceptional bargain Dwn. \$70

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

34 Chev. Coupe Dwn. \$58

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

37 Buick Sedan Exceptional car Dwn. \$95

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

38 Ford Coupe Dwn. \$45

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

33 Ply. Coach Good runner Dwn. \$35

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

31 Olds. Sedan Dwn. \$19

GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

34 Dodge 4 Dr. Ready to go Dwn. \$85

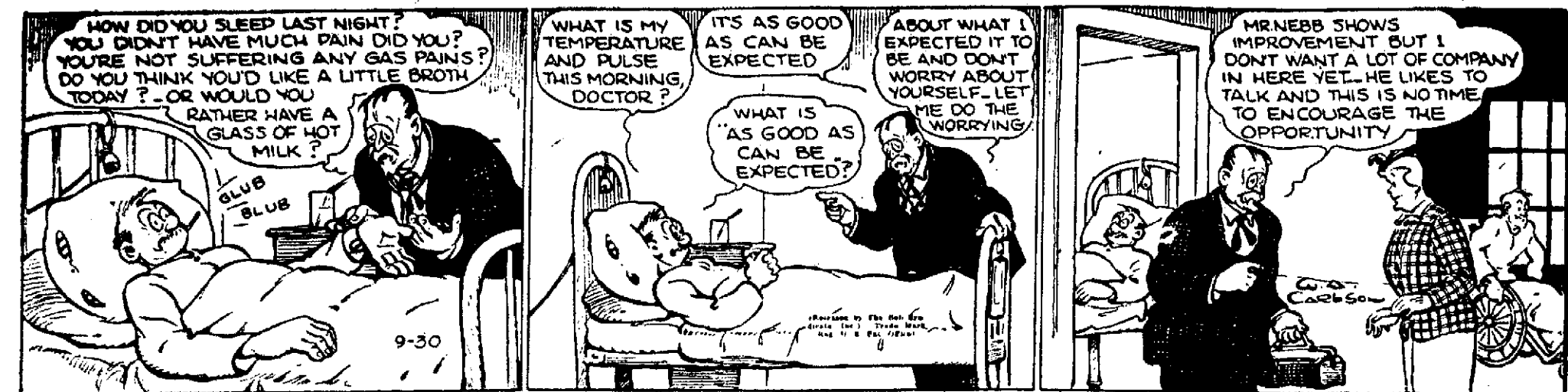
GIBSON CO., Inc. 25 Years of Fair Dealing

33 Chev. Chassis & Cab 41 License Dwn. \$85

THE NEEDS

Coming Along?

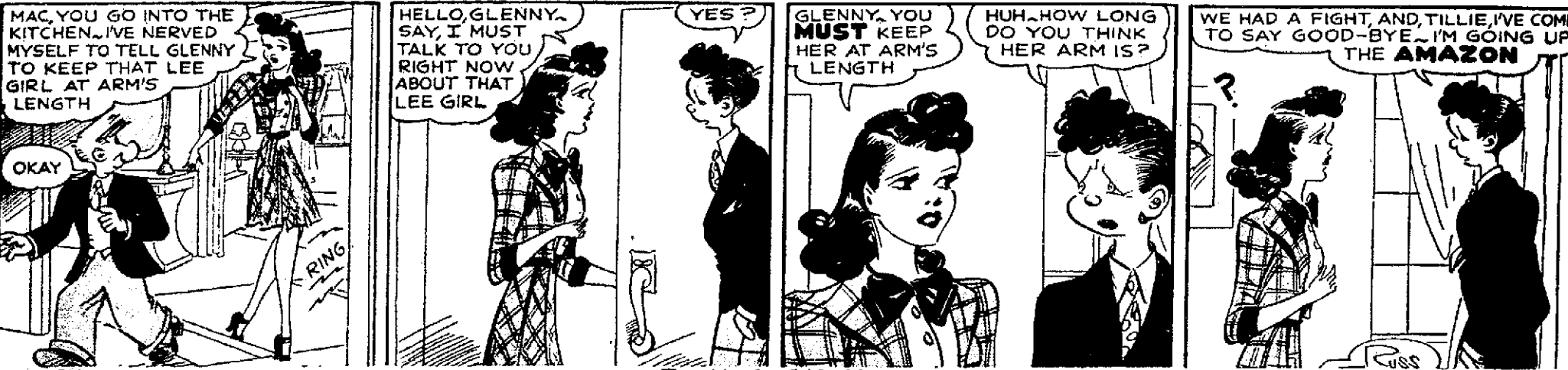
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Discretion in Flight!

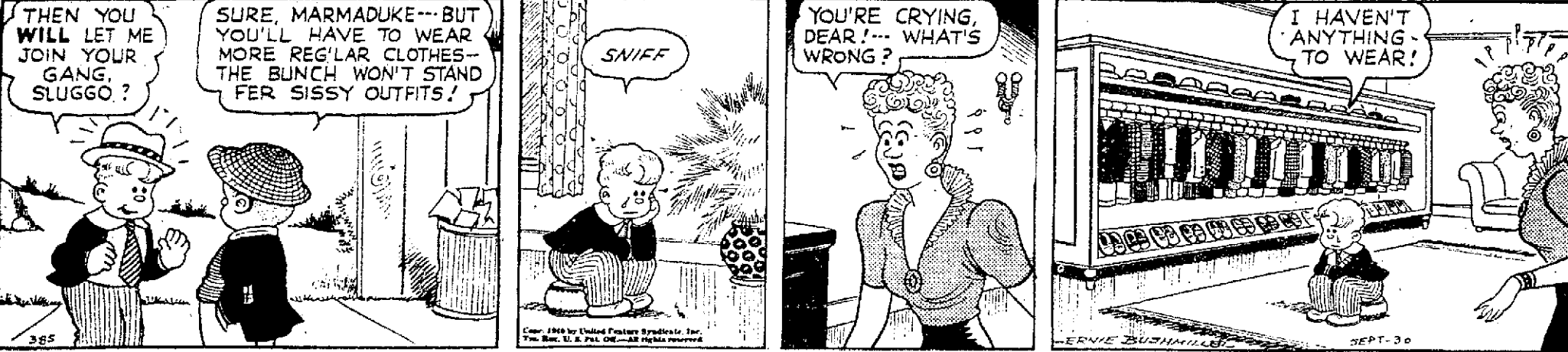
By WESTOVER



NANCY

Too Much of Nothing

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Handsome Is As Handsome's Seen!

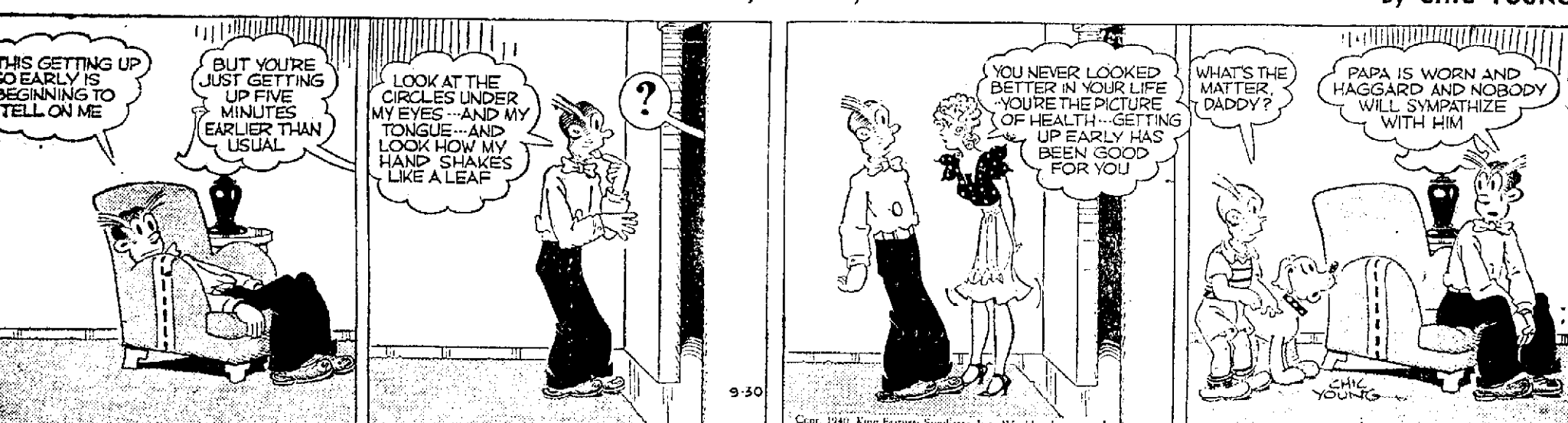
By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Lean Days Ahead

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

A Job

By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

C'mon

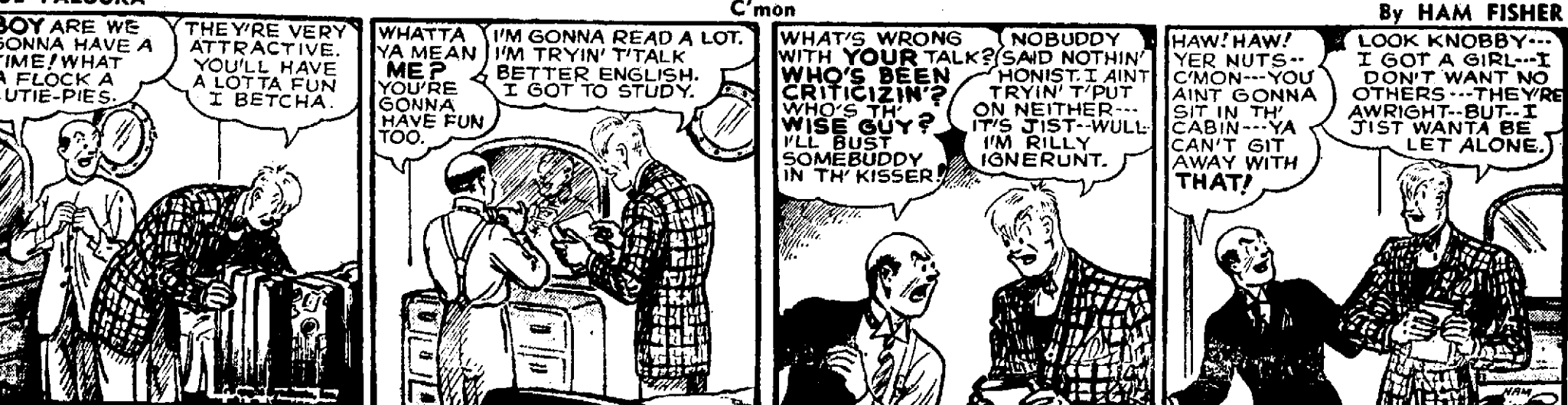
By HAM FISHER



JOE PALOOKA

C'mon

By HAM FISHER



Uncle Ray's Corner

MAMMOTHS

Have you ever looked at the hide of an elephant to see whether it had any hair?

If you take "a quick look," it is not likely that you will see any hair, but more careful study should show you a few bristles, especially if you have an African elephant before you.

The most "elephant hair" I have seen was on animals from the Belgian Congo. They were in the zoo at Antwerp, Belgium. Each of the big beasts had long hairs growing about parts of the tail and the un-



der side of the body--not much, but enough to show very plainly.

Since present-day elephants have little hair, a person might suppose that members of the race never have had much of it.

The fact is that many old-time elephants were covered with hair from head to tail. I am thinking of the mammoths and mastodons. They may be called "hair-covered elephants of long ago."

Thousands of years have passed since such beasts roamed over this continent, Europe and Asia. We know about them chiefly because of the skeletons they left behind.

A mammoth skeleton found in Indiana may be seen today in a New York museum. It stands 10 and one-half feet high at the shoulders.

That is only one of scores of mammoth and mastodon skeletons which have been dug out of the ground in North America.

Artists of the Old Stone Age in Europe made pictures of mammoths, and a few of their sketches have come down to us. Plain sketches of elephant like animals with long hair were made by artists of the caves.

Mammoths were the largest animals in Europe during the Stone Age. It is a mistake to suppose that Stone Age people "played around" with Thunder Lizards, Tyrant Lizards and other dinosaurs. There were no such animals at that period.

During the present century, the bodies of several mammoths have been found in northern Russia. It is believed they died thousands of years ago, but their flesh was covered with ice and snow, and was very nearly like "fresh meat." Dogs were fed pieces of the flesh and suffered no harm.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow Uncle Ray will speak of ways in which Stone Age people defended themselves.

Radio Highlights

Claudette Colbert and Fred Murray will present "His Girl Friday" on the Radio Theater at 8 o'clock over WCCO and WCCO. Today Wilson's Trio will be guests on the Basin St. Chamber Music program at 8 o'clock over WOWO.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.--Rhythm Roundup, WTAQ. Fred Waring's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. Don Pedro's music, WGN.

6:15 p. m.--Radio Magic, WENR. Lanny Ross, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.--Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw, WLW. Blondie, WJR.

6:45 p. m.--Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 p. m.--I Love A Mystery, WLS. James Melton, WMAQ.

WTMJ. Play Broadcast Quiz, WGN. Those We Love, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--Pipe Smoking Time, WBBM. True or False, WLS. Richard Crooks, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.--Dr. I. Q., WMAQ. WTMJ. Basin St. Chamber Music, WOWO. Radio Theater, WBBM.

Wake Up America, WCLF. 8:30 p. m.--Show Boat, WMAQ.

WTMJ. News, WENR. 9:00 p. m.--The Lullaby Lady, WMAQ. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM.

9:15 p. m.--Who Knows, WGN. 9:30 p. m.--Buddy Clark's orchestra, WJR. Adventure in Reading, WENR.

Tuesday 6:00 p. m.--Johnny Presents, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.--First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.--We, the People, WCCO, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.--Professor Quiz, WCCO, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.--Fibber McGee, WMAQ, WTMJ.

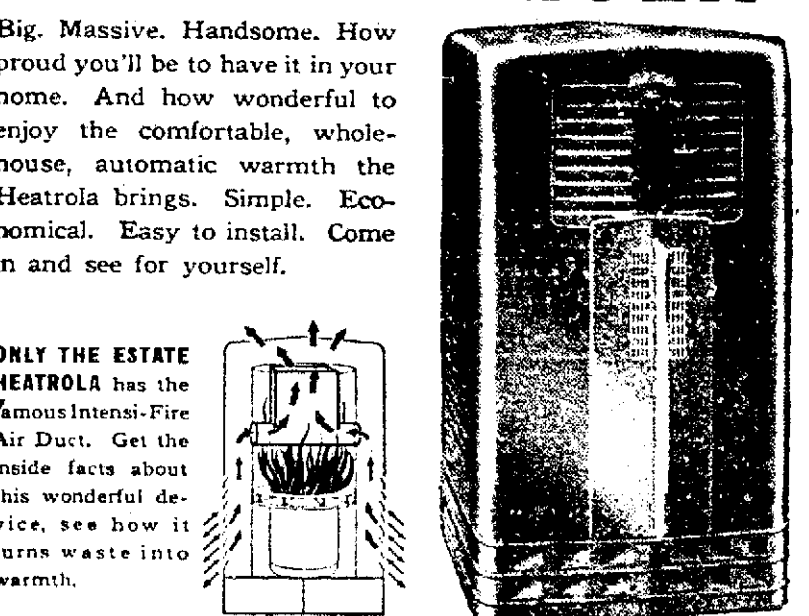
8:00 p. m.--Bob Hope Variety program; WMAQ, WTMJ.

Peru Strikes Oil The Peruvian government has struck oil in its field in the Brau district. Lima reports that the well is producing 80 barrels a day and is expected to yield much more. The government is developing three fields and plans to drill at least 11 wells. It has constructed a refinery, installed a floating pipe line and purchased a vessel to transport refined petroleum products.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Within the Law BY BECK



ROOM and BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Seymour Loses Title As Zuidmulder Muffs

Manitowoc Cops Final Game by 3-2

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

Seymour — Shorty Zuidmulder, rounding out a long baseball career by playing first base for Seymour this season, knows how Lombardi felt last year in the world's series. He also knows how Fred Merkle felt when he failed to tag second base in another series, how Snodgrass felt when he muffed an easy fly and how Heinie Zimmerman felt when he chased the winning run across the plate in another classic.

For Shorty went down in history as the goat of the Northern State league's 1940 series featuring Seymour and Manitowoc. It all happened in the eleventh inning of yesterday's game which Seymour lost by a 3 to 2 margin and with it the championship.

Ken Wilda was the first Shipbuilder to bat and he bounced an insignificant grounder at Shorty who took the ball easily and moved a step or two toward the bag. As he has done often in the past Shorty jumped onto the bag to aid emphasis to the putout. But as he landed with both his No. 12's, the ball trickled from his hands and rolled away.

Wilda, loping along the baseline and probably cursing his feeble efforts, suddenly sprang to life and crossed the base while Zuidmulder reposed on his knees, a picture of chagrin and futility.

Joe Vukic Hits

The next batter was old Tulsa Joe Vukic who hadn't done so well for Manitowoc up to that moment. But here was a great opportunity and Joe rattled a single over second base into center field and Wilda rounded second and pulled up at third standing up. Sucha was next and grounded to Pitcher Roek who tossed to first while Wilda held third. Ziggy Zigmund, he of the fog horn voice and seldom in the Ship line-up this season, was next having replaced Gospi at first base. Ziggy took a healthy cut at a high one and lofted it to Bowers in center field. Bounce made the catch with ease but Wilda was away as the ball touched the outfielder's glove and crossed the plate a foot or two ahead of the ball.

The next two batters filed to end the Manitowoc half the frame and when Seymour couldn't bring in Jack Lamers after he doubled as the first man up, the ball game, the series and the 1940 season was all over.

Previous to Zuidmulder's taking a niche in local baseball history, it has been a ball game of the first order, a fight that gave followers of both clubs plenty of opportunity to stand up and yell.

Roek Fans 11

Larry Roek was on the hill for Seymour and allowed eight hits, only two for extra bases. He struck out 11 batters and walked 3 and twice pitched himself out of difficult situations. Lefty Feltman drew the assignment for Manitowoc and gave up seven hits, four for extra bases. He fanned five and walked four.

Feltman got away to a bad start for Seymour scored all its runs in the first frame. Jacobs fanned as the first Seymour batter but Powell punched a double down the third base line. Eggert hit one about three feet short of the centerfield fence for two bases but Powell reached only third being held up for fear Hein would catch the drive.

Powell scored when Lamers lofted to Wilda in short right, the play being possible only because Wilda has a notoriously poor arm. Zuidmulder then came up and lashed a triple to center and Eggert tallied. Zuidmulder died when Clusman rolled to third.

Thereafter Feltman was tough and gave up only four singles, no more than one an inning. Only in the seventh and eleventh did a Seymour batter reach third.

Manitowoc got a run in the second when Wilda tripled to center as first man up and scored on Sucha's single to center. The second run came in the seventh when Krauss opened the inning with a single to right, was sacrificed to second and tallied when Sucha hammered a single into right.

Manitowoc—3 AB R H PO A Simon, c 4 0 1 4 0 Bowers, 1b 5 0 0 5 2 Krauss, 2b 4 1 1 1 1 Wilda, rf 4 2 1 4 0 Vukic, lf 5 0 3 1 4 Gospi, 3b 3 0 0 10 0 Zigmund, 1b 2 0 0 6 6 McCambridge, 2b 4 0 0 3 2 Feltman, p 3 2 7 33 11

Totals 30 2 7 33 14
Seymour—2 AB R H PO A Jacobs, 1b 4 0 1 4 0 Powell, 2b 4 1 2 1 4 Eggert, lf 4 0 1 1 1 Zuidmulder, 3b 3 0 1 11 6 Clusman, 1b 3 0 1 4 3 Weisgerber, rf 4 0 0 3 2 Roek, p 3 0 0 2 2

Totals 30 2 7 33 14
Errors—Zuidmulder. Runs batted in—Lamers, Zuidmulder, Sucha 2, Zigmund, Bowers, Clusman, Powell, Eggert, Sucha, Lamers. Three base hits—Zuidmulder, Wilda, Sucha, Wilda, Roek, Double plays—Clusman to Zuidmulder, Left on bases—Seymour 8, Manitowoc 8. Bases on balls—Feltman 2, Roek 3. Strike out—by Feltman 11, Roek 11. Hit by pitcher, by Feltman, Zuidmulder and Bowers. Wild pitches—Roek 1. Passed balls—Simon 1. Umpire—Herr. Time, 1:40.

Pari-mutuel horse race betting machines were legalized in New York state Nov. 7, 1939.

Broadway Still Was Betting on Ohio State Saturday Morning

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York —(4)— Look for Mike Jacobs to resume promoting in Chicago with Billy Soose versus Al Hostak as a starter. . . . You don't believe this, but on Broadway Saturday morning some of the weissenheimers were betting 4 to 1 on Pitt to beat Ohio State. Don't ask us why. . . . Fellow chosen the outstanding player in the world series will get a set of 21 matched pipes (worth \$500) from the manufacturer.

Headline Headliner

Hedy Lamarr's divorce recalls to newspaper men the best headline of 1939. . . . It was written by a guy on an up-state paper whose name, unfortunately, eludes us, and ran: Gene Markey weds Hedy Lamarr. And what a lucky Guy he are.

Recently one of the metropolitan sheets sent a photo to Missouri U. to get shots of Paul Christman. Bill for flash bulbs alone was \$40. . . . Max Baer already had begun rehearsals for his new Broadway show, "Hya, Gentlemen" and they say he's doing all right. Show will hit the main stem after two weeks in New Haven. . . . Every member of Catholic U. forward wall is a member of the boxing team and you'd better not get tough with those babies—nor with Captain Tom Smith of the Iowa

Pro Grid League A Tough Circuit

Chicago —(4)— Every week is a tough week in this season's National Pro Football league campaign.

Only 14 games have been played in the 10-team circuit, yet nine teams have been defeated, nine have won at least one game each and four teams have been defeated and tied.

George Marshall's Washington Redskins, which were idle the past week, alone have escaped a defeat in two games, the only team able to win two in a row at this early date.

Green Bay's champions, smacked around unmercifully a week ago by the Chicago Bears who in turn lost a midweek night contest to the Chicago Cardinals, got back in winning stride Sunday in Milwaukee over those same Cardinals.

Jack Sutherland's Brooklyn eleven defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 10 to 3, before a crowd of 26,618.

Detroit dropped Cleveland into the ranks of the defeated by handing the Rams a 6-0 loss.

The New York Giants whipped the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night, 20 to 14, to leave the Eagles the only entry in the league without a victory. They have lost three games.

This week's schedule: Friday (night)—Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Sunday — Washington at Pittsburgh.

Chicago Bears at Cleveland. Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

We Told You So; Packers Come Back, Wallop Cards

Play Alert Ball to Take 31 to 6 Win

Eastern Division W. L. T. Pts. Opp. Washington 2 0 0 6 24 Brooklyn 1 1 0 27 22 Pittsburgh 1 1 0 20 31 Philadelphia 0 3 0 47 68

Western Division W. L. T. Pts. Opp. Green Bay 2 1 0 68 62 Bears 1 1 0 48 31 Cleveland 1 1 0 21 19 Detroit 1 1 1 12 10 Cardinals 1 1 2 51 45

SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 3. Detroit 6, Cleveland 0. Green Bay 31, Cardinals 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Friday (night)—Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Sunday—Washington at Pittsburgh. Chicago Bears at Cleveland. Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

BY TOM SILER

Milwaukee —(4)— The Green Bay Packers staged a great comeback here Sunday to smash and smother the Chicago Cardinals 31 to 6 and erase, partially at least, the humiliation of their drubbing at the hands of the Chicago Bears only a week ago at Green Bay.

A crowd of 21,000 saw the Packers play alert, crushing football to overwhelm the conquerors of those same Bears.

The victory again gave the Packers first place in the Western division of the hectic National league race.

State team, who is better known as "Posies." Omigosh . . . Your old Pal, Johnny Paycheck, is now a special cop for a Chicago packing firm.

Bill Daly and Pat Comiskey never would have got together as a boxing team if their cats hadn't crashed one day. Both got out and began calling each other names. They rode into town in Pat's car and took right up from there. . . . Baseball men are talking about a big blow-off at this winter's minor league meeting. . . . This time Judge Landis is liable to really pin somebody's ears back.

Get 'Em Told The series money has been split. And there's a cut for Oscar Vitt. If Oscar wants to make a bit. He'll tell the Tribe, to hell with it.

Pirates Beat Blue Eagles

Pierce Park Squad Scores 12 to 6 Win On Two Long Passes

Outweighed, the S. S. A. C. Blue Eagles bowed to the Pierce Park Pirates by a 12 to 6 count at McKinley school playground Sunday afternoon. The Pirates scored both touchdowns on long passes, the first being from Dertus to Eastman and the second from Mullen to Dertus, who ran 40 yards for the marker. The Eagles shook Selig loose on an end sweep with some beautiful blocking for their six points. The two teams will meet in a return engagement at 12:30 next Sunday afternoon at Spencer street field in a preliminary to a game between the Blue Eagles and the Sheboygan Redskins, scheduled for 2:15.

Tuesday night the Eagles will meet the Kimberly area school team under the new lights at McKinley field with the kickoff slated for 7 o'clock. All teams meeting the Eagles the balance of this season will be held to a top weight of 135 pounds to prevent injuries and assure an evenly matched contest. No team will be allowed an average of over 120 pounds, the Eagle average being 117.

The senior team will practice to night in preparation for its game Sunday afternoon at Spencer street field.

Milwaukee Chiefs Find Des Moines Easy

Des Moines, Ia. —(4)— The Milwaukee Chiefs, current leaders of the American Pro Football loop, outclassed the Des Moines Comets here yesterday, 24 to 2.

The Chiefs unloaded a lineup of former Big Ten players and the outcome was never in doubt. Only the classy pass defense and inspired line play of the Comets kept the score from reaching dizzy heights.

The Milwaukee touchdowns came on a 74-yard dash by little Johnny Maltch, former Marquette star, in the final quarter, and first and third quarter passes. A blocked punt brought the comets' two points.

Score In Last Period

Appleton scored its points in the final minutes of the game. The Terrors were fiddling around inside enemy territory when the first

championship last year. They shook ball carriers loose for touchdown gallops and they intercepted Cardinal passes all over the field.

There was little doubt about the outcome before the game was five minutes old.

Bays Score Early

The Packers scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes, added another touchdown before the quarter ended and then counted two more in the third period.

The Cardinals fought back gamely but couldn't match strides in any department. They scored in the second quarter after an interception gave them possession deep in Packers territory but that was their only threat.

A ruling of pass interference on a pass from Cecil Isbell intended for Don Hutson gave the Packers their first opportunity. Hutson was in the end zone when the penalty occurred, and the Bays took the ball on the one yard line. Isbell quickly rammed it home and Hutson placekicked for the extra.

A field goal by Hinkle from the 31 yard line a few minutes later added to the Packers margin and before the quarter ended Hutson made a great catch on a 35-yard forward pass from Isbell for another score. Engebretsen converted.

Cards Intercept Pass

Bert Johnson intercepted a Packers pass and ran it to the 16 yard line to set the stage for the Cardinal score. Marty Christiansen smashed over for a touchdown from the one after carrying it to that point. Hugh McCullough's placekick for the extra point was blocked.

A 39 yard dash by Isbell in the third period was good for another Packers touchdown. He cut over center and then dodged through the Cardinal secondary to a brilliant



Terrors Defeat North In the Final Quarter

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Green Bay West	2	0	1,000	
Green Bay East	2	0	1,000	
Manitowoc	1	0	1,000	
Appleton	1	1	500	
Fond du Lac	0	0	0	
Sheboygan Central	0	1	1,000	
Sheboygan North	0	2	0	
Oshkosh	0	2	0	

THE WEEK'S SCORES

Green Bay West 21, Oshkosh 7. Green Bay East 13, Sheb. Central 6. Fondy 19, St. John's Military 13. (Non-conference game). Appleton 13, North 0. Manitowoc 3, Rufus King 0.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

Showing fair improvement defensively against a team that wasn't very potent, Appleton High school gridders defeated Sheboygan North here Saturday afternoon, 13 to 0. Excepting for a brief period in the first quarter, North wasn't even in Appleton's half the field.

It was a good workout for the Terrors and they should be a better, more confident team as result. They stopped North's running attack cold with an enthusiasm that smacked of confidence and with some tackling and aggressiveness that indicated the work done during the past week. North's air attack was nothing to comment on because passes were wobbly and it appeared the coordination was bad. Therefore Appleton gets no particular credit for a pass defense.

Offensively the Terrors will have to continue with their noses to the grindstone. They had possession of the ball a greater part of the afternoon but the running was marked by poor blocking, the passing by inability of the receivers to grab the ball, and at other times by failure of the thrower to spot his targets quickly.

Appleton scored its points in the final minutes of the game. The Terrors were fiddling around inside enemy territory when the first

break came. With the ball on the enemy 45 as result of a penalty, Ralph Buesing went off his own left tackle, stumbled around a bit as he tried to find his way into the open, and then set sail for the goal line. He's no speed demon afoot and was brought down from behind as he tried to club off a couple tacklers on the 12-yard line.

He punched through guard for five yards on the next play putting the ball on the 7. Here Kliefoch swept wide around the Appleton right end and just managed to cross the goal line before being forced out of bounds. On the try for the point, a placement, the pass from center was too high for Kliefoch who intended to hold the ball. Niles recovered but was immediately downed.

With the clock ticking off the final two minutes, Sheboygan opened up with passes deep within its territory. It had one intercepted but no damage resulted and then it tried the same stunt after an exchange of punts.

This trip Bill Burton grabbed the ball and, swinging to the right of the matted gridders, started for the goal line, 35 yards away. The invaders started to close in on him about the 15-yard stripe so he tossed a backward pass to Kliefoch who was trailing him. Burton taking a blocking assignment against the lads who might have stopped him and Kliefoch scored without a hand being laid on him.

Score Extra Point

This time the Terrors faked a kick from placement with Kliefoch getting up and passing to Cooper in the end zone for the point. The game ended immediately after the next kickoff.

Appleton opened the game by kicking to North. The ball was downed on the 18-yard line and Appleton held but failed to advance because Rodney Dickinson, playing safely, apparently became rattled and insisted in handling punts that he should have let roll. The result was fumbles with North recovering. Only one indicated it might be dangerous, however, for thereafter North moved into Appleton territory about 16 yards, the farthest advance of the afternoon.

In the second quarter Appleton staged a march from the Appleton 12 to the North 33 with a run by Kliefoch and a 27-yard pass, Kliefoch to Cooper, featuring. Here the Terrors lost the ball on downs and punted out on the North 4 yard stripe, Nickasch doing the booting.

North got off a bad kick to the North 22 but Appleton couldn't advance the ball and lost the opportunity when a pass to Cooper was incomplete in the end zone. North punted out to the Appleton 36 and the Terrors marched again to be stopped by an intercepted pass within the 20 yard line.

The third period saw the teams tugging and pulling and tossing a few passes. Play was in Sheboygan territory between the North 20 yard stripe and midfield but Appleton didn't appear to be a threat.

The fourth period opened with the ball on the North 23, Burton having intercepted. An eight yard gain was nullified by a fifteen yard penalty for holding by Burton, and on fourth down a pass to Cooper in the end zone was just out of his reach. North took the ball, punted on third down and shortly thereafter Buesing rammed and Appleton was on its way to a win.

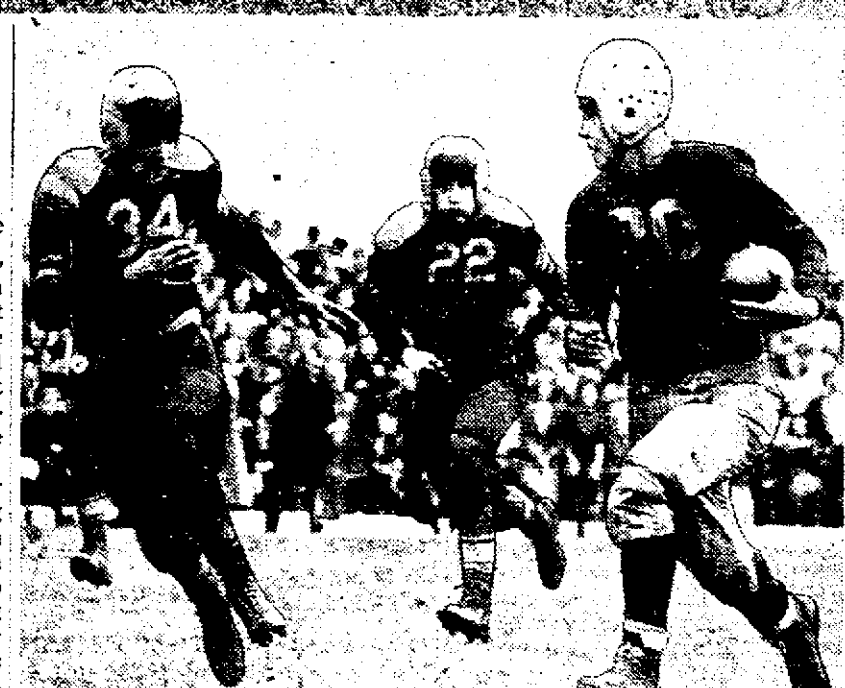
Appleton Sheboygan North
Burton RE Gier
Murphy RT Bogenhagen
Treiber RG Heinzen
Curry C Nitzel
Cain LG Katchkey
Londre LT Netcher
Cooper LE Feltman
Delong QB Zohlen
Dickinson LB Colton
Nickasch RH Rackow
Horn FB Puls

Substitutions: Appleton: Kliefoch, back; Buesing, back; Niles, back; Wottengel, guard; Dominowski, guard; Pokarske, tackle; Zwicker, guard.

Sheboygan: Truthehl, end; Kalk, back; Heinzen, tackle; Welsh, back.

Officials: Referee, McMaisters. Green Bay: umpire, Jorgensen. Neenah: headlinesman, Ferzacca.

Green Bay.



APPLETON HIGHS BEAT NORTH—Appleton High school

gridders won a Valley conference game Saturday when they defeated Sheboygan North, 13 to 0. For the most of the game play was ragged and is best explained in the top picture where the gridders are fighting for a fumbled ball. Cooper, Appleton end, extreme left, is in the best spot with a Sheboygan lad behind him. Burton, Appleton end, is back of the Sheboygan griddler. Two other Appleton boys watching the ball are Curry, center, and Treiber, guard. In the picture just above, Nickasch, No. 20, Appleton halfback and punter, is about to be hauled down. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Holy Namers Defeat Chuters

Kimberly Kids Follow In Footsteps of Highs With 20 to 7 Victory

Kimberly — Keeping up the spirit of a Kimberly, Holy Name graders scored a one sided victory, 20 to 7, over St. Johns graders of Little Chute at the ball park Sunday afternoon. About 400 persons witnessed the game.

A prep band formed by members of the high school and former high members, enlivened the occasion. Holy Name also had three girl cheer leaders dressed in black and white. They were Betty Mueller, Theresa Rooyackers and June Krueger.

Little Chute scored in the second quarter with Izzy Hammen turning in nice gains.

The game was only a few minutes underway when Vanden Boogaard raced from his own 33 to the visitors 19. Their circled right to score. Frassetto's thrust through center was good for the extra point.

In the second period the visitors took the kick on their own 20 and on fourth down kicked out of bounds on their own 44. A pass from Vanden Heuvel to Larson was good for another touchdown. L. Gaffney spun through right tackle for the point.

Coach Hietgas replaced his varsity squad with reserves at this time. Hammen of the visitors made a beautiful run to Holy Name's twelve. He then raced around end to score. J. Jansen scampered through for the extra point.

The last quarter saw Vanden Boogaard gallop to St. John's 47 before being downed. Vanden Heuvel made a first down on the 20. Vanden Boogaard put the finishing touch to the scoring by skirting his left end to tally. Holy Name failed to add the extra point as the game ended.

The prep band included D. Verkuilen, Henry and Joe Dietus, Amede VandeVyver, Ray Van Eperen, Bob Sauter, Tony Rooyackers, Francis Verbeten, Vincent Van Drunen, John Frassetto, John Mauthe, L. Wyngaard, and H. Ewer.

Cubs to Use Passeau In Opener of Series

Chicago —(4)— The Chicago Cubs will trot out their 20-game winner, Claude Passeau, tomorrow in an effort to get away to a victorious start in the city series with the Chicago White Sox.

Passeau's mound opponent will be the redoubtable Ted Lyons, still quite a pitcher in spite of his 39 years.

The Sox, city series victor in 18 of 21 meetings, were favored to win again on the basis of their season's record.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
Lee Grissom, Reds—His two hit pitching gave the Dodgers a 5-0 shutout over the Phillies.

Bill Lohrman, Giants—His three hit pitching was aided by Johnny Rucker's two homers to give the Giants win over the Bees.

Morton Cooper, Cardinals—Went the route in limiting the Cubs to half a dozen scattered hits.

Billy Meyers, Reds—His big bat drove in four runs as champions walloped Pirates 11-3.

Al Mular, Indians—Limited the champion Tigers to 10 hits in beating them 3-2 in 14 innings.

Joe Dimaggio, Yankees—His single in the eleventh scored Red Rolfe with the winning run in 4-3 margin over Senators.

Eldon Auker, Browns—Won sixteenth victory of year with nine hits in pitchers duel with Johnny Rigney of White Sox.

Bill Fleming and Woody Rich, Red Sox—Pitched the Bostonians to a double triumph over Philadelphia, by 9-4 and 4-1.

Chilton in 0-0 Tie With Fondy Reserves

Chilton—The Chilton High school team played the Fond du Lac sec-

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Country Day in 3rd Period Drive To Down Neenah

Rockets Score When Pass Puts Ball on Enemy 3-Yard Line

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Country day school eked out a 13-7 victory over a hard-fighting Neenah eleven Saturday on the Country Day field.

An 85-yard runback of the second half kickoff was the deciding factor in the game. Graham, playing safety for Country Day, outran the Neenah backfield and just reached pay dirt before being driven out of bounds. That run seemed to fire the prep school team, for it immediately took the ball away from Neenah after the kick and came storming back. A recovered fumble, a pass, and Country Day had the ball on Neenah's two-yard line, from where Collier plunged over for the last score of the game.

The rest of the game was a saw-saw battle with neither team threatening. A long pass by Kettering looked like a sure touchdown but the officials ruled that the receiver had stepped out of bounds before getting the ball. Country Day came back in the closing minutes to get two first downs, but time ran out before the march reached serious proportions.

The first half was a dogged battle with neither team giving ground, and with the few gains marred by costly fumbles. Just before the half Neenah got a real drive going which could not be stopped. Kettering went around the left end for a nice gain and immediately followed up with two passes to Calloway which set the ball up on the 3-yard line. Smith plunged over on the next play. A perfect drop kick left the score 7-0 as the half ended.

Both lines played well and gave their backs great help by gathering in most of the fumbles. The backs were nervous and there was an unusually large number of fumbles. Kettering stood out for Neenah, however, and Collier and Scannell played consistently well for Country Day. The Day eleven piled up 10 first downs to Neenah's 4. Country Day (13) Neenah (7)

Pullian LE Hackstock Lindeman LT Ackerman Frank LG Krenger Hefflinger C R. Douglas Seaman RG Kuehl Meyer RT Willis Murphy RE Callaway Collier Q Bunker Smally LH Strommeyer Scannell RH Kettering Cottrell F Smith

Country Day 0 0 13 0-13 Neenah 0 7 0 0-7

Touchdowns — Smith, Graham, Collier. Points after touchdown — Bunker, Scannell. Substitutes — Country Day: Graham, Merwin, Stoltz; Neenah: Burtis, G. Douglas, Hanson, Babbitt, Suebenn, Wollerman. Officials — Referee, Basing (Lawrence); umpire, Goan (Lawrence); head linesman, Strange (Milwaukee Normal).

team at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon. The score

It's Duck Hunting Time Again



With the opening of the duck season, this picture subject won't be hard to duplicate.

Appleton and Fox river valley duck hunters today were feverishly completing blinds along the Fox river, Butte des Moris, the big lake, the Wolf river and Poygan as they prepared for the opening of the 60-day season tomorrow.

Starting at dawn, officially 5:57 a. m., thousands of nimrods locally and around the state will blast away at mallards, teal, pintail, widgeon, and other water birds with prospects of success much better than for several years.

"Wardens report a fair hatch in Wisconsin this year, and migration from Canadian nesting grounds already is underway," said William Grimmer, state superintendent of game management.

"We could use more water to attract and hold a bigger flight from

the north, but on the whole hunting conditions are more favorable than last fall," he added.

Grimmer said reports to the conservation department indicated an 80-day season tomorrow.

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"We could use more water to attract and hold a bigger flight from

Reds in Poor Shape as Series Opener Nears

Lombardi, Frey and Rippe Hurt; Park Already Sold Out

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Cincinnati—(AP)—Providing one of their ace pitchers doesn't fall down an elevator shaft between now and Wednesday, the Cincinnati Reds still feel they have at least an even chance of beating the Detroit Tigers in the world series.

The National league champions are a pretty blue bunch, however, from Manager Will McKechnie right on down. The series of injuries that has struck the team in recent days has taken a lot of starch out of them and where they previously were completely confident, they now are only determined.

The hard luck that has hit the Reds lately must be almost unprecedented. Two of their regulars, Catcher Ernie Lombardi and second baseman Lonnie Frey, cannot now be counted on for any effective play against Detroit, and there were grave fears that Jim Rippe, the team's left fielder, will not be ready.

Big Lombardi is only limping around on his torn ankle. He might possibly be behind the plate when the Reds and Tigers clash Wednesday at Crosley field, but the Reds' power hitter will be far below his best.

Hurt by Water Cooler
Frey, his toe broken by a falling water cooler, likewise hopes to be in there. While his loss would not be so keenly felt as that of Lombardi, Frey ordinarily is a more dangerous batter than Eddie Jost, his replacement, and hitting is what the Reds will need painfully against Detroit.

They don't know about Rippe yet. A ball whacked him on his throwing wrist yesterday, and it was puffing up fast last night. Rippe has done some valuable hitting for the Reds since they got him late in the season, and if he and Frey both go out the locals will have only one left-hand batter left, Ival Goodman, to face Detroit's array of right-hand pitchers.

This is all very discouraging, not only to the Reds but to their supporters. They felt this was their year. The fans, long since having forgiven the Reds their four-straight defeat by the Yankees last autumn, have bought out Crosley field for the games here, with choice seats being hawked as high as \$50 a copy.

The uncertainty now surrounding the locals probably will hike the odds against them higher than the 7-to-10 quoted when Detroit clinched the American league pennant last week in Cleveland.

Reds Win 190th Game
Having scored their one hundredth victory in their final game against Pittsburgh yesterday, the Reds devoted today to complete rest, awaiting the arrival of their

HERE ARE THE RULES

Guns—Ten gauge maximum, three shell load limit. Be sure repeaters holding more shells are plugged.

Decoys—Fifty to a hunter, no live ones, no baiting.

Limits—Daily bag, 10 ducks and 25 coots. Possession limit, after first day, two daily bags of ducks (20) and one daily bag of coots (25).

Special Protection—Wood ducks must not be shot. Canvasbacks, redheads, buffbreasts and ruddy ducks limited to three a day, either of one kind or different kinds. Thus, the daily bag of 10 ducks may include three canvasbacks if there are no other specially protected ducks among the other seven, or it may include one canvasback, one ruddy and one buffbreasted, or any other combination of three. After the first day, the possession limit is double the daily limit.

increase in the Canadian hatch—some estimates being as high as 30 per cent above a comparable time in 1939.

"The first extended period of cold weather should send huge flocks scurrying south out of the north and northwest," Grimmer predicted. "Most of the ducks hatched in Wisconsin have been hatching tight because of continued warm weather."

With the daily shooting time advanced from the 7 a. m. deadline in effect several years, and a 15 day extension of the season, Grimmer said his department expected a big upturn in the season's kill of ducks in Wisconsin. Game census reports

Reed Sparks Shawano To Conference Victory

Shawano—A powerful running attack screened by a heavy line spelled victory for the Shawano Indians here Friday afternoon, as they defeated West De Pere 30 to 6. The game was the Indians' first of the year as well as their curtain-raiser in the western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference.

Three times Billy Reed found holes at left end and tackle, picked up blockers, and threaded his way for touchdowns, going 34, 55 and 24 yards on respective tries. On another occasion a sustained 49-yard march was climaxed by Rollau Gauhiere's plunge from the five. A safety following a blocked punt accounted for two more points. Reed's toe found the uprights three times and once he crossed up the opposition by passing to Jim Anderson for an odd point.

With Menasha and Kaukaun scouts present and the two schools scheduled as Shawano's opponents on consecutive weekends, the Indians played straight football throughout and confined the attack to the ground. The first string attempted only one pass—which was intercepted.

series rivals. Both teams will have their only pre-series workouts tomorrow. The forecaster threatens rain for Wednesday. If that happens, the entire series simply will be advanced one day.

The consensus of baseball men, at least before the Reds acquired their various afflictions, was that the championship likely would go to the limit of seven games. None, at any rate, was predicting a four-game sweep for the Tigers, as some did, very prophetically, for the Yankees a year ago.

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Black Creek Wins Bunting

Nips Freedom For County League Title

Swinging into action with three runs in the first inning, Black Creek went on to score a clean-cut 5 to 1 victory over Freedom and annex the 1940 Outagamie County league championship in the final playoff game on its home diamond Sunday afternoon. The Creekers collected eight hits off Sherman Kapp while Freedom snared six hits off John Miller and Bub Shaw, the latter being called on twice to check Freedom rallies.

Kapp struck out five and walked four while Miller whiffed four and walked three. Shaw fanned two and issued no walks. Charles LeCapitaine cracked a double for the only extra-base hit of the game and Mil-

Pat Lemmers Hits 640 Series

Rolls High Triple in Kimberly League; Ties For Top Game Honors

KIMBERLY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
W. L. P.
Workers Union 5 1 833
Calenders 2 1 687
Maintenance 2 3 500
Paper Machines 3 3 500
Office 3 3 500
Planning 1 2 333
Research 1 2 333
P.M. Office 0 3 000

Machines (2) 918 851 911-2680
Research (1) 827 963 897-2687
Union (2) 925 958 860-2723
Maint. (1) 899 913 900-2712
Office (2) 884 901 900-2685
Planning (1) 885 868 890-2631

Kimberly—Pat Lemmers showed a 640 series in the Industrial league last week and went into a tie for game honors with M. Vandehey with 228s. Ed Walsh rolled a 618 game.

The Paper Machines won two from the Research with Bob Busch rolling a 573 series and 208 game. Jim Lemmers got a 552 series and 216 game. For the Research, R. Hoel got a 546 series and 227 game. N. Gossens received a 559 series and 203 game.

The Union won two from the Maintenance with G. Breir rolling a 579 series and 207 game. M. Vandehey had a 559 series and 228 game. For the Maintenance, Pat Lemmers was high with a 640 series and 223 game while Ed. Walsh got a 618 series and 217 game.

The Office won two from the Planning department with Cy Vander Velden getting a 599 series and 214 game. M. Hoolihan had a 534 series and 203 game. For the losers, M. Molitor got a 540 series and 198 game. Bland received a 534 series while Foster got a 211 game.

Vines, who did not defend the championship.

After a brief rest Budge and Perry reeled of a straight set victory over the veteran double team of Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards, for the doubles crown.

ler paced his team at the plate with two safeties in three chances.

Earl Rohloff started the fireworks in the initial frame with a single to left. After Shaw struck out, Schommen attempted to pick Rohloff off first base and threw the ball into right field for an error, Rohloff taking second. Single hit to Cliff Huss who fumbled the grounder for an error and Rohloff went to third. Black Creek pulled a squeeze play with Miller beating out a bunt for a hit and Rohloff crossed the plate. Ervin Rohloff singled to right to plate Stingle and send Miller to third. Miller scored when Jack LeCapitaine grounded out. Kapp fanned Charles LeCapitaine to retire the side.

Freedom Scores

Both teams went scoreless in the second inning and Freedom garnered its lone run in the third as Cliff Huss walked, stole second and came home on a single by Garvey to left field. With one out, Freedom threatened in the fifth when Huss singled past Shaw and Kapp drew a walk. Bob Shaw relieved Miller on the mound and the first man to face him, Garvey, grounded to Ervin Rohloff who threw to Miller at third to force Huss, but Miller dropped the ball for an error and the bases were loaded. Carl Zeigler grounded to Shaw in front of the plate to force Huss and Manager Del Huss struck out to retire the side.

Black Creek added a marker in the fifth as Shaw walked with one down, and went to second on Stingle's grounder. Miller walked and Ervin Rohloff followed with a single to score Shaw. John Miller went back to the mound in the sixth inning and Shaw to third base.

The Creekers scored their fifth and final tally in the seventh stanza as Earl Rohloff walked but was forced at second by Bub Shaw. Shaw went to second when Stingle grounded and John Miller singled to score Shaw.

Freedom started a rally in the ninth inning but it was snubbed when Shaw again relieved Miller. Plamann singled to right field, Gorrits struck out and Frank Weyers singled to send Plamann to second, prompting the mound switch. Cliff Huss grounded out to Ervin Rohloff and Sherman Kapp struck out to end the game.

Freedom—1
Black Creek—5
ABR H
Garvey, 1b 4 0 1ER, 1st 2 1 1
Ziegler, ss 4 0 0ER, 1st 1 0 0
W. Huss, cf 4 0 1Shaw, 2b 3 2 0
Deedrich, 3 0 0Single, ss 4 1 1
Schom, rf 3 0 0Miller, 3b 3 1 1
Plamann, 2 0 1ER, 1st 4 0 2
Schouten, rf 2 0 1L, 1st 4 0 2
Cerrito, lf 1 0 0L, 1st 4 0 2
Weyers, 2b 3 1 1W, 1st 4 0 0
C. Huss, 3 1 1Killing, cf 4 0 0
Kapp, p 3 0 0

Totals 33 1 6 Totals 33 5 8

Freedom 001 000 000—1 0 1
Black Creek 300 010 10x—5 8 3

M. Doepler Leads in Goodfellowship Loop

Women's Goodfellowship League
W. L.
Margos 2 1 Pin Busters 1 2
Jolly Five 2 1 Merry Rollers 1 2

Mr. Doepler set the pace with a 174 game and a 456 series during initial Women's Goodfellowship league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys Friday night. Margos took team honors with a 749 game and 2,125 total.

Team scores:
Busters (1) 650 734 698 2083
Five (2) 689 725 707 2121
Margos (2) 687 719 749 2125
Rollers (1) 672 659 700 2031

Vikings Lack Punch, Grinnell Wins by 13 to 0

Rhodes Sparks Losers in Only Real Threat of Midwest Contest

Special to Post-Crescent

Grinnell, Iowa—Lawrence lost its opening game of the season here Saturday night to the Grinnell Pioneers by a score of 13 to 0.

Sparked by Fred Webb, Pioneer sophomore star, Grinnell started a drive at the opening of the second quarter, which saw Webb take the ball over from the 15 yard line. Carmody's placement was wide.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Co-Captain Ed Walters and Webb cooperated to put the ball in scoring position from where Carl Blandin took it over into pay dirt. Jack Keehn's placement was good. Clyde Rhodes, speedy Viking back, came into the lineup shortly after the second Grinnell score and sparked a drive that fell short when a Lawrence pass was intercepted.

Three times the Scarlet and Blue eleven was inside Lawrence's 15-yard line and three times the Vikings held. Early in the game, Ed Walters tossed a lateral to Webb who carried to the fifteen. Here the Vikings held for four consecutive downs.

A pass, Blandin to Boyd Kenefick, carried the ball to the Lawrence 4. Again the Viking line held for three downs. On the fourth, Tom Carmody attempted a field goal which was blocked by Vincent Jones.

The third thwarted Pioneers touchdown came on a series of passes starting at mid-field. A double lateral, Webb to Walters to Blandin took the ball to the 24. A pass, Blandin to Grant, put the ball on the 8. Then John Law fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Lubenow. Vincent Jones, Viking tackle, was the mainstay of the invaders line and Frank Hammer and Clyde Rhodes stood out in the back field.

Grinnell Pos. Lawrence
Grant LE Jones
Zamler LT
Gonies LG
Barker C
Rundall RG
Kenefick RT
McCartney RE
Carmody QB
Webb LH
Walters RH
Blandin FB
Kaemmer
Des Moines U. Umpire, Cap Hedges of Dartmouth; head linesman, Waddy Davis of Iowa.

Substitutions—Grinnell: Ends, Kenefick, Jorgensen, Tackles, Bishop, Brown, Guards, Taylor, Miller, Welsh, Center, DeWitt, Backs, Keehn, Law, Hipple, Gruening, Werlein, Hook.

Lawrence—Guard, Kirchhoff, Backs, Romano, Nencki, Supiano, Rhodes.

BELOIT WALLOPS SCOTS
Beloit—With Eddie May scoring two touchdowns and throwing passes for two others, Beloit college routed Monmouth, 33-0, in a football game here Saturday night.

The Gold scored its first two markers on passes from May to Schirvis. The third score, in the second period, came when Capt.

Two Teams Tied for Top Rung in Women's Little Chute League

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE
W. L.
Hoffman Bakery 5 1
Looks Meat Mkt. 5 1
Lamers Hdwe. 3 3
Mellow Brews 3 3
Nittingales 3 2
Ideal Beauty Shop 2 3
Z. and B. Sales 1 5
Koehn's Tavern 1 5

Little Chute—Alice Jansen rattled a 529 triple and Betty Biersteker a 207 singleton to pace the local Women's pin league at Weyenberg alleys Thursday.

Hoffman Bakers and Looks Meats remained in a tie for the league lead as Hoffmanns won the odd game from Koehn's Tavern team, and Looks won the same from Z. and B. Sales.

Lil Wonders led Hoffmanns with a 527 triple and a 180 singleton while Jayne Schuler led Koehn's with a 505 total and a 181 game.

Anna Van Wylmenberg led Looks Meats with a 490 total and a 196 singleton in their 2 game win over Z. and B. Sales. Tools Jansen paced the Sales with a 517 triple and Betty Biersteker had high game of 207.

Lucille Peeters showed a 528 triple and a 205 game to pace Nittingales who won the odd game from Lamers Hdware. Catherine Lamers led the losers with a 200 singleton and tied with Min Hersant for series honors of 467. The Hardwares won its only game by one pin.

Mellow Brews won the odd game from Ideal Beauty Shop, Gert Verruilen led the Brews with a 496 total while Lil Woldt had high game of 178. Alice Jansen led the losers with a big 529 series and two games of 182.

Hoffman's grabbed high team game honors with an 840 while the Nittingales rolled 2,374 for team honors.

Light Workouts on Tap for Badger Gridders

Madison—(AP)—Light workouts will be held by the University of Wisconsin football squad this week to bring the Badgers back to tip-top shape physically for their opener against Marquette University here Saturday.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher began easing up by cancelling last Saturday's scrimmage against the frosh. He announced several players were handicapped by bruises which would heal if they were given a few days rest.

Leonard Seelinger, sophomore halfback, was to rejoin the squad today after being laid up with a side injury.

Jack Griffith returned a punt 95 yards.

May scored twice in the second half on runs of 15 and 20 yards. He averaged eight yards a try for the game.

COE UPSETS RIPON

Ripon—Coe college scored on a drive from midfield here Saturday to defeat Ripon college, 7-0. It was the second Midwest conference victory for the Kohawks. Fullback Van Deelen sparked the march with eight bucks over Ripon's right guard and tackle. Don Dunlop scored on a quarterback sneak from the two and Capt. Leins converted from placement.

Ripon, lacking the spark for sustained effort after Capt. Swedens' Kremer, ace runner and passer, left the game with a foot injury in the first period, never penetrated the Coe 20. The Redmen's only threat was stopped when Don Dunlop intercepted Gatzke's pass on the Coe goal in the second quarter.

Mack Has Last Laugh as Yanks Finish Third

Downfall of World Champions Is Best Story of the Year

BY BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer

They snickered when Connie Mack predicted the Yankees would end in third place, but the "grand old man" of baseball, as usual, is enjoying the last laugh.

The season has ended and the world champions are in third place.

Thus the mighty Yanks have fallen—and that's the year's biggest baseball story. It's bigger than the fact that the Detroit Tigers held their aged infield together while Hank Greenberg and Rudy York pounded in enough runs to win their first American league title since 1935 in a mad scramble from the disintegration-torn Cleveland Indians and the Yanks.

No such contest sent national fans swarming through the turnstiles. There the Cincinnati Reds were able to stave off the Brooklyn Dodgers early in the season—and coast home on the wings of a fine pitching staff and lots of hustle.

Two No-Hit Games

The year left no other memories. There were two no-hit games, one by Cleveland's Bobby Feller and the other by Brooklyn's Tex Carleton. Five pitchers—Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau, Buck Newsom and Feller—won 20 games or more; a handful of freshmen bid for "rookie of the year" honors, with young Sid Hudson, Senator pitcher, making a strong claim; and the Indians' intramural war seemed destined to make Oscar Vitt the managerial victim of the year.

Pitching honors go to Schoolboy Rowe, whose courageous comeback is one of the year's bright spots and to fat Florida Fred Fitzsimmons, two veterans who had the most won-lost percentage in the two leagues.

While you're counting stars of the season, you can't overlook Joe DiMaggio who won the American league batting title for the second straight year, nor Debs Garms of the Pirates who took the National league honors.

Couldn't Do It Alone
Joltin' Joe tried to keep the Yanks on top single-handed, but he couldn't do it. His 11th inning single yesterday to beat Washington 4-3 was typical of the way he hit all year. That win wasn't enough to put the Yanks in second place for Al Milnar beat the champion Tigers, 3-2 in 14 innings to give Cleveland the runner-up spot. The Boston Red Sox edged into a fourth place tie by whipping the Athletics 9-4 and 4-1 while Eldon Auker outpitched Johnny Rigney to give the Browns a 2-1 decision over the White Sox.

Cincinnati tapered off for the series with an 11-3 walloping of the Pirates; Bill Lohman pitched a three hitter for the Giants and subdued the Bees 14-0; Brooklyn's Lee Grissom hurled a two hitter to stop the Phillies 5-0 and Mort Cooper's six hitter enabled St. Louis to beat the Cubs 6-0.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

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COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES

Five Concerts

Nov. 15 Kirsten Flagstad . . . Soprano
Dec. 16 Erica Morini Violinist
Jan. 13 Hertha Glatz Contralto
Feb. 20 Lawrence Choir
Mar. 28 Rudolf Serkin Pianist



Erica Morini



Rudolf Serkin



Hertha Glatz

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Kaws Maul Menasha; Giordana, Alger Star

N. E. W. CONFERENCE
Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaukauna	2	0	1.000
Shawano	1	0	1.000
New London	1	0	1.000
Menasha	1	0	1.000
Clintonville	0	1	.000
West De Pere	0	2	.000

THE WEEK'S SCORES
New London 12, Clintonville 6.
Shawano 30, West De Pere 6.
Kaukauna 25, Menasha 0.

BY BILL DOWLING

Kaukauna—Last fall high school football players had a reason for electing Karl Giordana and Bill Alger co-captains. And the Menasha Bluejays came to realize this Saturday as these two boys led the Kaws gridiron machine to a 25 to 0 triumph, the same count by which Kaukauna won its opener last week from West DePere.

Giordana smashed through and around a listless Menasha line almost at will. Alger grabbed two of Giordana's aerials for touchdowns, on one occasion using his 6-foot 3-inches to get the better of two Menasha defenders.

Lead 18-0 at Half
The home team rolled up an 18 to 0 margin the first half, with substitutes taking over for most of the last half. In contrast to their usual hard play against Kaukauna, the Menashans appeared slow and lacking in drive. Time after time the visitors' ball carriers slipped behind the line of scrimmage. They were easily stopped when they did break through.

The Bluejays' star back, Roland O'Brien, was well bottled up except for a couple runs against the subs. Wideman, at fullback, stood out in the Jays' backfield.

Menasha rattled off a first down after receiving the kickoff, but play remained in midfield until O'Brien got off a bad kick which went out of bounds on his own 36 yard line. Giordana promptly bulled his way to the 11, and then the 1, from where Bob Danner crashed off guard for the score. The kick was partly blocked.

Pass to Alger Scores
Kaukauna kicked off but soon had the ball when Danner intercepted a Menasha pass and returned to the enemy's 34 yard line. Giordana and Ranquette reached the 20, Giordana then faded back and whipped a long pass to Bill Alger behind the goal line. Alger stretched up and took the ball away from Baldauf and Wideman. Funk broke through to block the kick.

Upon receiving the next kickoff on their 15 the visitors advanced to their 44 before being forced to punt, the kick going out of bounds on the Kaukauna 17.

Kaukauna then went 83 yards for the third touchdown. Giordana tossed to Leo Rohan for 18 yards. George Steffens, who last week ran 71 yards for a touchdown, dashed around end for 19, to the Menasha 25. Giordana made 5, then 15 more. A pass was incomplete whereupon Giordana's score came through for 5 more. Alger was all alone in the end zone to take Giordana's pass for the third touchdown. Several Bluejays got in the way of Giordana's placekick.

Kaws Use Substitutes
Kaukauna substitutes began flocking into the lineup as the second half opened. With Wideman showing the way Menasha perked up a bit, carrying the kickoff to its 35 and then driving to the Kaw 21, where on fourth down Giordana batted down a pass in the end zone.

The home team could make no headway from its 20 and kicked, Menasha receiving on its 27 and advancing to midfield in six plays. O'Brien went back to pass but Leo Rohan hit him hard, O'Brien fumbled and Rohan pounced on the ball to end the threat.

The fourth Kaukauna touchdown came after Danner intercepted another Bluejay pass on his 45 and returned to the enemy 22. Giordana threw to John Kramer, a substitute at end, to the 15. The next six plays Karl took the ball. When the sixth was over he was over. His placekick made it 25 to 0.

Menasha received and started passing, but never penetrated Kaukauna territory. Bill Dryer, a sub at tackle, recovered a fumble to block one Bluejay rally, and Lemke intercepted a Menasha pass deep in their territory as the gun sounded.

Darboy-Sherwood Pin League Opens Season

Darboy-Sherwood League
Wet Y. W. Tav. 5 1 Standard Oils 2
Probst Con. 3 3 Schwalback 2

Little Chute—L. Nelson paced the Darboy-Sherwood bowling league with a 549 triple followed by Andy Sprangers with 545, in matches rolled at Weyenberg alleys Friday evening. Andy Sprangers showed high singleton of 210.

Wet Your Whistle Tavern scored high team game with 877 while Standard Oils grabbed team series honors with 2,553.

Chuters Romp All Over Negro Team, 34 to 0

Outclass Phantoms as Biggest Crowd Ever To See Game Watches

Little Chute—The Flying Dutchmen gridders routed the highly touted Milwaukee Black Phantoms, 34 to 0, Sunday afternoon at the ball park before one of the largest crowds the Dutchmen ever drew. The locals outclassed the invaders in every department with three touchdowns coming via the air and two on plunges. Red Boots' accurate passing and Johnny Cisk's receiving scored two touchdowns while Al Boots carried over two on line smashes and Flash Lamers counted the fifth. It was a pass from Red Boots to Eiting for 25 yards and a lateral to Lamers with a clear field ahead for 35 yards more. Al Boots place kicked three extra points while Red Boots contributed one, on a kick and another on a pass to Cisk.

The first period was scoreless although fans saw a lot of action. The locals received on the 30 and carried the ball to the invaders' 35 before being stopped. Koehn punted to the Phantoms' 5 yard line to leave the Negroes with their backs to the wall. Morgan kicked to the locals' 30. The remainder of the period featured punting and a pass interception by each team.

Chuters Score on Pass
The second quarter opened with Fox going on a reverse end run for a gain of eight yards. Red Boots broke through to toss Fox for a 10 yard loss. Furze punted to the locals' 30. A pass Red Boots to Lamers poked up 25 yards. After two incomplete passes, a third was good for a touchdown. Red Boots to Johnny Cisk. Al Boots added the extra point.

The Phantoms received and McAdams was stopped on the five yard line. Blaney punted to Lamers on the 45 who returned to the 20. Red Boots tossed a pass to Johnny Cisk over center and he galloped for the second marker. Al Boots' placement was good to give the locals a 14 to 0 lead.

Another drive netted a touchdown with Red Boots rifling a fast pass to Ed Eiting for 35 yards. He then lateraled to Flash Lamers on the Phantoms' 25 and Lamers scampered all alone for the marker. Al Boots' placement went wide.

The third period had the Phantoms perk up and hold the Dutchmen scoreless after reserves were sent in.

The final period had Fox place the ball on the locals' 10 with a great punt. Koehn kicked out to the Phantoms' 40. Red Boots intercepted a pass on the 45 to gallop to the invaders' 20. Red whistled a pass to Johnny Cisk who was stopped on the five yard line from where Al Boots plunged over. Red Boots converted on the placement to give the locals a 27 to 0 lead.

Becker Lenz recovered a fumble on the Phantoms' 20 and a fake pass had Red Boots earn six. Koehn tossed a basketball pass to Boots for a first down and Al Boots crossed up the opponent's with a reverse plunge to score from the ten-yard line. Red Boots tossed to Johnny Cisk for the extra point making the final score 34 to 0.

The Dutchmen face their hardest battle of the season next Sunday when Merrill Fromm Fox gridders invade the local park. The Foxes have defeated the locals three seasons in a row.

Lineups
Dutchmen
Eiting, L. E.
Van Grinsven, L. T.
Lamers, L. G.
Van Lankfelt, C.
Red Boots, R. G.
Jansen, R. T.
Jahnek, R. E.
Koehn, Q. B.
Duffect, L. H.
Raelen, R. H.
Al Boots, F. B.
Substitutions: Dutchmen: Helf, Mueller, Wynboom, Ellrick, De Bruin, Cisk, Lenz, Hartjes, and Van Bostel.

Phantoms: Blaney, Fox, Row, McAdams, Willis, and McKinny.

J. Cavil's 556 Series
Tops Women's Pin Loop
KIMBERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bottle Works	4	2	.667
Mellow Brew	4	2	.667
Jolly Five	3	3	.500
Adler Brau	1	5	.167

Kimberly—J. Cavil rolled a 556 high series in the women's league last week and went into a tie with Martha Courchane for high game with a 199. The Bottles won two from the Jolly Five with J. Cavil having a 556 series and 199 game. B. Willis rolled a 428 series and M. Roovers a 167 game. For the losers, L. Frassetto had a 435 series and 182 game. P. Walsh got a 421 series and M. Couillard a 184 game. Mellow Brews won three from Adler Brau with G. Courchane getting a 549 series and 199 game. A. Weyenberg got a 465 series and 184 game. For the losers, A. Fickle got a 429 series and 148 game. L. Vander Zanden rolled a 409 series and 154 game.

Bottles (2) 732 724 750—2212
Jolly Five (1) 607 753 720—2062
Brau (3) 709 740 707—2241
Brau (1) 651 644 68—1953

Purdue in Role Of Giant-Killer

Will Try to Knock Off Ohio State in Conference Opener

Chicago—(AP)—Mal Elward's Purdue gridders went back to the practice field today for another look at their lines in the giant-killing role.

Whether the Boilermakers like it or not, that's the role in which they are cast this Saturday in the first Western conference game of the season at Columbus, Purdue, a green but developing machine, will try to do what Pitt couldn't do—whip Ohio State.

The Buckeyes showed why they were installed as favorites to retain the Big Ten title by smacking once-powerful Pitt around, 30 to 7.

Purdue had no trouble brushing aside Butler, 28 to 0, in a display of power and versatility that augurs well for Elward's boys in later weeks.

Harmon Runs Wild
Michigan's Tom Harmon, a touchdown machine set to mass production last Saturday in the Wolverines' 41-0 triumph over California, will have a chance to try another romp again Saturday, this time against Michigan State.

Harmon scored four touchdowns, three on runs of 94, 86 and 72 yards, and added four more points on conversions.

Minnesota notified one and all that the Gophers are on the loose and tide-hungry again by whipping a highly-rated Washington eleven, 19 to 14. The Gophers now take on another top-flight, Nebraska, in a top-notch intersectional attraction at Minneapolis.

George Franck paced the Gopher attack with a 98-yard touchdown gallop and impressive all-around play. The showing of Bernie Bierman's squad more than justified their pre-season ranking as a leading contender with Michigan for Ohio State's crown.

All other teams in the conference as well as Notre Dame were idle last week, but swing into action Saturday.

The Irish meet A. A. Stagg's College of the Pacific eleven at South Bend and Dana Bible's Texas eleven invades Bloomington to give Bo McMillin's Hoosiers a severe test.

Northwestern opens at Syracuse. Illinois entertains Bradley, of Peoria, Ill. South Dakota plays Iowa at Iowa City and Wisconsin takes on Marquette at Madison.

Pegler Believes Little People Will Show Resentment in Vote

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—All told I have received, I suppose, a thousand letters from individual little people who have been kicked around, deprived of their right to work, robbed and cheated by labor unions under the authority and protection of President Roosevelt's labor policy. These people are unorganized, afraid and in many cases, desperate, and it seems very unlikely that they will vote for Mr. Roosevelt in November, although as yet Mr. Willkie has offered them no reason to hope that he will give them any relief.



Pegler

Mr. Willkie is on a spot, because if he should blast the crooks and dictators of the union movement and promise to break their brutal power over the little people every labor faker in the country would immediately damn him as an enemy of labor with a capital L.

The citizens who are individual victims of the labor skates can only hope that Mr. Willkie has some mental reservations and intends, if elected, to proceed against the thieves and fakers. That seems to be their only hope, because Mr. Roosevelt is playing ball with the boss unionists.

Aside from one very coy reference to the rare, occasional sounder in union leadership the president has never mentioned this oppression of American citizens by unofficial but harsh and arrogant dictators, many of them crooks of the meanest sort. It may be observed that even that mild condemnation was not gratuitous. It was wrung out of him.

The disclosures which have been made in the last year—with no help, incidentally, from his muscovite labor relations board—finally became so scandalous and the facts were so authentic that Mr. Roosevelt had to take some notice of them. That is Mr. Roosevelt's way. He took no action to compel state, county and municipal employees to pay federal income taxes until their outrageous exemption had been shown up in print for about a year, and he was dead sure that the people who would personally resent a change were vastly outnumbered by those who would approve it.

I am an utter novice in politics, but in my dumb, instinctive way I figure that the big national bosses of various unions are merely tooting when they assure Mr. Roosevelt that "the labor vote" will support him. I just don't believe they can speak for their members, many of whom, I am certain, fiercely resent their pretensions to leadership. During the last years incalculable numbers of little people have been driven into unions against their will, harassed and persecuted, and with-

out gaining a dollar beyond the amount which was promptly snatched back by the thieves representing the unions.

Haven't The Courage To Oust George Browne
Nobody can tell me that people who have been the victims of this kind of doing feel loyal to the union movement or kindly toward any candidate who builds up the prestige of the boss unioners by commingling them in public. These little people might not have been quite so resentful if the unions had been comradesly or half-decent to them. As it is they hate their unions and hate the business agents and local and international officials who treat them as if they were serfs—as, in fact, they are.

If you are a worker earning so little money that the internal revenue doesn't even ask you to file an income tax return, and some union then makes you pay \$75, cash, to join and from \$2 to \$10 a month in dues and buy \$2 worth of tickets every three months, you are not going to cheer for unionism. You are going to be sore, and the little woman is going to figure that money in terms of milk and food and clothing which the children deserved but didn't get.

I don't want to hear anything about the rarity of the union scoundrel. I know better. The thief and extortioner is more common than

Vitt's Departure Leaves Managerial Post Up in the Air

Cleveland—(AP)—Oscar Vitt's departure today for his California home left the Cleveland Indians' managerial position in an enigma to baffle a mind reader.

The Indians scattered after clinching second place in the final American league standings by outlasting Detroit here yesterday in a 14-inning 3-to-2 anticlimax to the pennant fight.

Vitt then went to see his boss, president Alva Bradley. He came out smiling wistfully. Asked what he was going to do, he said: "I can't say anything about that. I understand a decision will be reached at a meeting of the club's board of directors in the next few weeks."

Bradley said he was going to the Georgia coast for a rest and would have nothing to report until after the directors meet.

Most of the Indians gave Vitt a warm handshake and wished him luck. A few left without a word to the pilot whose removal they had asked in June.

Driscoll Turns to Marquette Defense

Milwaukee—(AP)—Coach Paddy Driscoll pointed his Marquette football squad toward next Saturday's opener with Wisconsin at Madison along defense lines today. Offense came in for close attention last week.

The Avalanche camp was heartened by the apparent discovery of two competent replacements for Johnny Goodyear at right half. Freddy Rice, Fremont, O., and Bob O'Hagan made a good showing in last week's practice.

Driscoll put his charges through three hard scrimmages last week, and he planned to taper off on heavy work beginning today.

rare, but that question aside, the damned spot that will not out is the fact that none of the high unioners, from Will Green on down through his executive council, has made a concerted move to kick out the crooks or relieve the oppression of the little people by the union politicians.

In fact, they have a gang man in the executive council itself, the same being George Browne, and nobody in the American Federation of Labor has the character, honesty or courage to look him in the eye and tell him to get the hell out.

John Fanselow Is High in Gun Shoot

John Fanselow, with an 86 percentage, annexed top honors in the shoot sponsored by the Kaukauna Gun club at its grounds near the Fifth lock Sunday morning.

Other competitors and their percentages follow: Carl Bortsch 84, Jake Miller 84, Hugo Weisenbach 84, D. J. Promer 72, Herb Haas 62, Les Smith 57, Vernon Chizek 56, Bill Appleton 32, Dick McCarthy 18.

The club will resume weekly shoots at the end of the bird season and will continue them as long as the weather permits.

Birmingham Annexes U. S. Baseball Title

Battle Creek, Mich.—(AP)—Birmingham, Ala., today had not only the national amateur baseball championship, but also an all-time record of six consecutive victories for the American baseball congress.

The final victory, 5 to 1, was scored yesterday over Battle Creek. John Stansberry, who pitched a no-hitter against Detroit in the tournament opener, scattered seven hits

Frisch Assured of Post for Two Years

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Frankie Frisch pulled Pittsburgh's floundering Pirates back into the National league first division and promised a 1941 pennant contender so the management today rewarded him by adding another year to his contract.

The old Fordham flash signed for two years when he took over the driving reins last spring and now he's assured of holding out at least through 1942.

Frisch has finished outside the first division only once in his six-year managerial career. His first full season in 1934 brought St. Louis the pennant and World series—the last time the National league won the big title.

successfully and received strong defensive support.

Lester Gray, Battle Creek hurler, allowed only five hits, but his team mates made six misplays.

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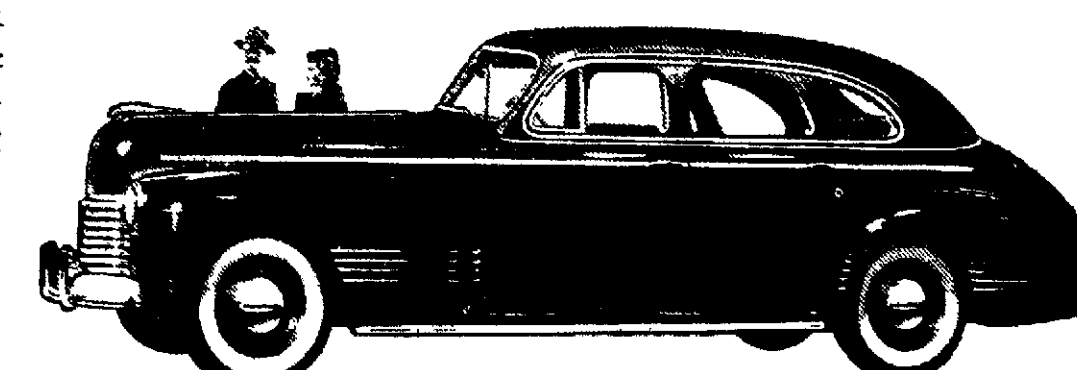
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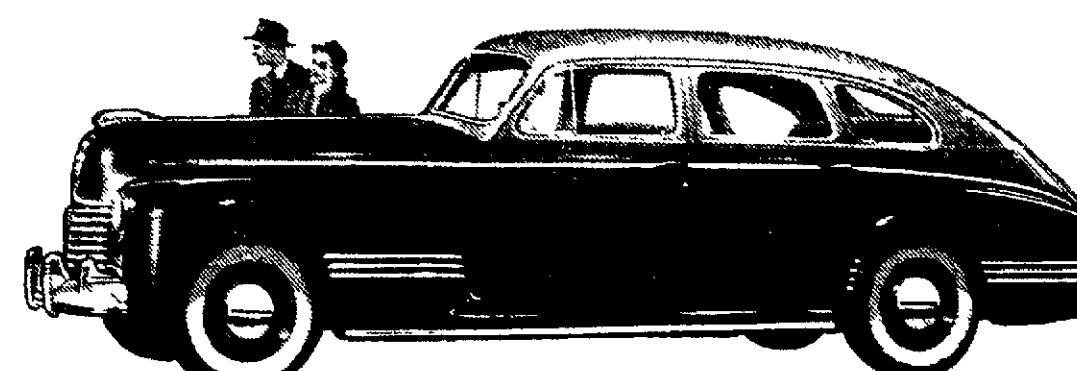
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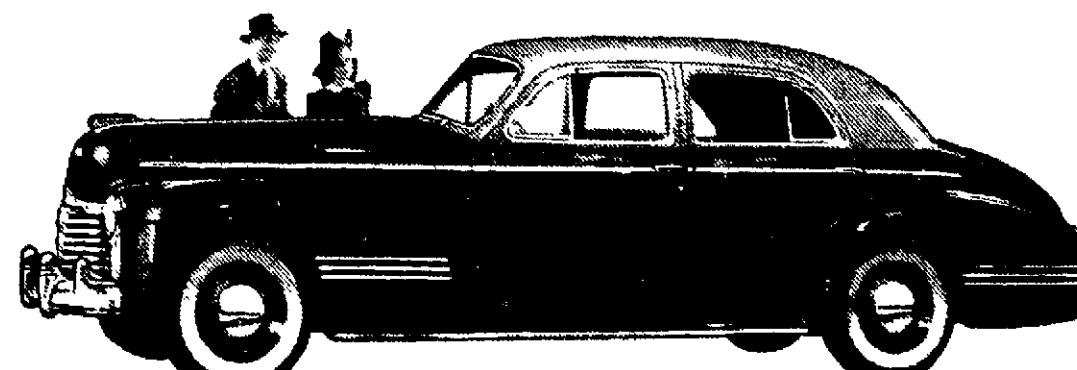
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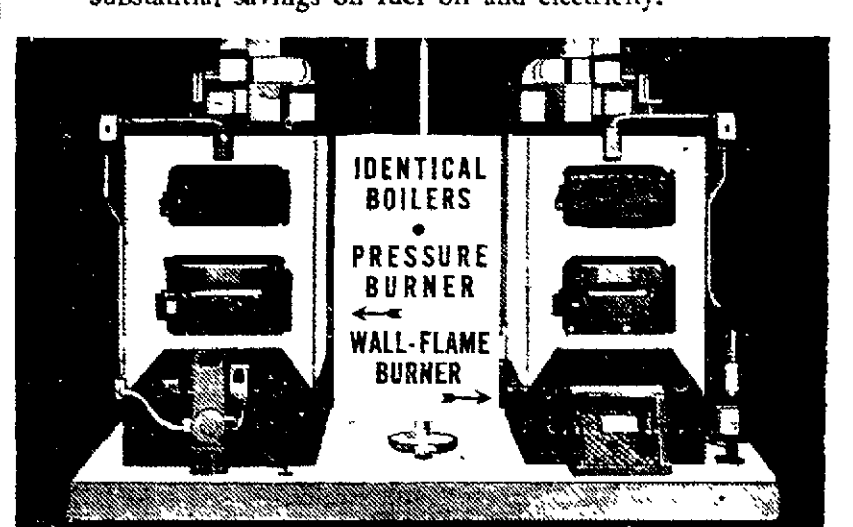
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OLD FIRST WARD.—Modern 6 room house. Newly redecorated. Garage. Tel. 10 Kaukauna.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

MORRISON ST. N. 312-3 room all modern house. Oil burner. Hot water. Heat. \$37.50. Immediate possession. Ph. 131.

PAIRWAY BLVD. W. 600-6 room

brick house, attached double garage, oil burner, hot water, heat. Immediate possession. Phone 1541 for appointment.

RICHMOND ST. N. 519—Beautiful all modern bungalow. Close in. 6 rooms and bath, all on one floor. Large living room, oil burner, hot water, furnace and thermostat controls. Fully enclosed porch. Nice, fully partitioned basement. Concrete driveway. Immediate possession. Phone 1541 for appointment.

SOUTH RIVER ST.—Furnished all mod. 6 room house. Oil heat. Electric water heater, fireplace, garage. Tel. 627 for apt.

SEVERAL desirable homes. Immediate possession. LALY REALTY CO., 102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715.

SUMMER ST. W. 1522—New all modern 6 room house. Oil burner. Concrete drive. Tel. 548.

W. FIFTH ST.—8 room modern home, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, oil burner. Schools. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

NEENAH STORE for rent. N. Commercial St. 1200 sq. ft. display space. Own driveway on 50 ft. frontage. Tel. owner 5935 Oshkosh before or write 281 Marquette St. Oshkosh.

STORE FOR RENT—\$20 mo. Good location. 121 S. Memorial Drive. Tel. 354.

STORE—For rent. Good location. Heat furnished. \$45 month. Rentable party. Write P. O. Box 664.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

\$2,250
New five-room home, located north of E. Wisconsin Ave., in the Town of Grand Chute. This home contains a nice living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a full basement, and a large porch. The kitchen has nice built-in cupboards and inlaid linoleum on the floor and on the cupboard fronts. There is a side toilet, connected with a septic tank. It is a large lot. Drilled well.

During the last three years we have built and sold about 70 homes of this type. They are sold to young couples who wanted to get out of the rental market and own their own home. You too can own your own home, as this attractive home can be purchased with a down payment of only \$250 and the balance paid just like rent at the rate of \$20 a month. Act NOW!

LAABS & SONS.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
245 W. College Ave. Phone 441

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS AND BOARD 55

PACKARD ST. W. 726-3 borders. Wanted. Men preferred. Phone 823.

VINE ST. E. 1444—On bus line. Room and board. Large pleasant rooms for 1 or 2. Garage available. Tel. 2749.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

DURKEE ST. N. 201—1 block from College Ave. Furnished room. Private. Tel. 354.

HAINES ST. N. 222—Near Market and St. Paul's schools, and downtown district. Large pleasant room. Tel. 354.

JOHN ST. N. 743—Bed, sitting room with private bath and fireplace.

ONEIDA ST. N. 802—Pleasant room. Close to school. Tel. 354.

PATKARD ST. W. 606—Large furnished room for 1 or 2. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1292.

WALTON ST. N. 324—Furnished room in private home. Telephone 753.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 145—Close to school. Room for 1. Telephone 2550.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 57

NORTH ST. E. 1400—An modern lower 3 room furnished apt. Tel. 354.

FAIRFAX ST. E. 208-1 furnished light housekeeping room. Telephone 2523.

PROSPECT AVE. W. 204-1 or 2 furnished apt. or unfurn. For 1 or 2. Tel. 6902.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

12TH AVE.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, water, furnished. Adults. Tel. 419.

APARTMENTS—Beautiful new modern upper 5 rooms, completely furnished. Tel. 354.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 212—Upper furn. apt. 5 rooms and bath. Light, heat, water, furn. Ind. Mkt. Jewels.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 1207—Lower 5 large newly decorated modern rooms. Tel. 354.

DURKEE ST.—Attractive new 3 room apartment and bath. Heat and water. Also stove, refrigerator. Ing. 125. Durkee.

THIRW ST. N. 543—5 room modern lower flat. Garage. Tel. 354.

HANCOCK ST. N. 753—4 room upper flat. Telephone 2513.

LORAIN ST. W. 1224—Near schools and bus line. Strictly modern up-to-date 4 room flat. Bath, hot water, laundry room, oil burn. Tel. 2580 or 4572.

MORRISON ST. N. 416—Modern lower newly decorated 5 large room flat, hot water furnished. Tel. 436.

MORRISON ST. N.—Upper and lower modern 5 room apts. Garage. Tel. 2643.

N. DIVISION ST.—Close in. Desirable flat with heat, gas range, electric box, bedroom suite. Shown by appointment. Tel. 785.

OSIDA ST. N. 405—2 rm. apt. living room, kitchen, bedroom. Nice. Tel. 84.

STATE ST.—5 room duplex, garage, water, heat, furn. \$37.50. Walnut St.—Upper 5 room duplex. Bath, rooms with heat, hot water, electric refrigerator, gas stove, garage, janitor service. Tel. 620W.

STORY ST. S. 815—Modern 4 room upper apt. Heat and water furnished. Tel. 354.

STORY ST. S.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Garage. Tel. 102713.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ALVIN ST. N. 1714—New 6 room house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage. Available Oct. 10.

APPLETON ST. N. 1825—Near schools, bus line. 2 bedroom home, double lot, detached garage. Tel. 6228.

BENNETT ST. N.—All modern 5 room bungalow. Garage. Telephone 6228.

DURKEE ST.—Modern 4 bedroom home. Heat, water, furn. \$37.50. Tel. 354.

OLD FIRST WARD.—Modern 6 room house. Newly redecorated. Garage. Tel. 10 Kaukauna.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

OLD THIRD WARD—Modern home, 5 rooms with sewing rm., which can be used for bedroom. Elegant condition throughout. Down \$1500. Price \$3500. Bal. like rent. The Badger Agency, Tel. 1735.

OWN A HOME—EASY TERMS

LITTLE CHUTE—New 5 room home, completely furnished. Blocks from Highway. Price \$3100.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

OLD FIRST WARD—Modern home of 6 rooms and bath. Lot 60 x 120. Shrubbed. Double garage. Paved street and drive. \$5200. Tel. 1375 for appointment.

TWO-FAMILY HOME located on Summer Street, Appleton, Wis. All modern, income \$40 per month. Price only \$5,000. Call or write GEO. MAVER, Menasha, Wis.

TWO 6 ROOM HOMES with bath for sale. Easy terms. Mueller for appointment.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 297—Near new high school. 6 room modern home. Garage. Large lot. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Ing. 331. Winnebago, Tel. 357.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 507—New 6 room home, attached garage. Small down payment, balance at 4% interest. Private owner. Immediate possession.

Tel. 610 Neenah

GERHARDT

Real Estate—All Kinds.
Neenah-Menasha Area.

LOTS FOR SALE 66

A FEW CHOICE LOTS still left on Maple and Goodwin streets. Also easy terms. Also some lots in the Old Third Ward. Call or write GEO. MAVER, Menasha, Wis.

LOTS—For sale on Alice and Nicholas Sts. Bargain for cash if taken by Oct. 1. Call or write GEO. MAVER, Menasha, Wis.

IMPROVED LOT—34 x 150, south exposure. On W. Winnebago. Ing. 812 W. Winnebago.

OAKCREST

Located between Pierce Park and Alice Park, overlooking Lutz Park on the bank of the Fox River.

YOU have always dreamed of a home on the RIVER. NOW it is up to you to MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE.

Large well wooded home lots overlooking the river. Also very number of other lots ranging in price from \$100 to \$1500.

Better make inquiry now.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG,

206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

FARMS AND ACREAGE 69

62 ACRES FARM, including personal, all located in the Town of Van. Good buildings. Complete 15 cows. Will take home or cash. Tel. 354.

40 ACRES—A large personal property, including a large house, help, must sell. H. B. S.

40 ACRES OF LAND—No taxes, good building, wood, urban, 1000 ft. frontage, 60 ft. deep. Tel. 354.

80 ACRES—For sale or exchange. Good soil, all modern cultivation. Fair buildings, also, several acres in Appleton in part.

EDWARD VAUGHN
105 E. College Ave.

160 ACRES—HI 10

Good buildings. Complete 15 cows. Will take home or cash. Tel. 354.

VOLLMEIER-GILLESPIE
602 Zuelke Bldg. Ph. 415

FARMS—Yes, I have some bargains and some small tracts for garden and chickens at bargain prices. Call or write.

P. N. TORREY
The Appleton Post-Crescent

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—100 ac. or less. Located in the Appleton Post-Crescent. Balance a portion of the money for the balance of the year. Call or write.

OFFICIAL SHERIFF'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, has received from the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, a list of the names of the owners of the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 7 Block 2 Van Oyen's Plat—6th Ward, City of Appleton, Wis., owned by J. H. Sager, City Clerk.

And you are hereby notified to cause said lands to be sold within twenty days from date of this notice, and the expense thereof charged to the property.

Dated Sept. 27, 1940.
By Order of the Board of Public Works.
EDWARD E. SAGER, City Clerk

NO ONE IS EVER BROKE who has something a want ad can sell.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BIG AUCTION

On the Roy Faginski Farm or better known as Herman Schneke farm, located 1 mile East then 1 mi. South of Navarino, or 2 miles West then 1 miles South of Brantion or 2 miles North of Nichols.

10 head of Holstein and Guernsey cows. All milking and producing good, all due to freshen in early winter. This is a good young herd with an average test of 3.7 Bangs tested. Horses, a good team of farm horses, 8 and 9 years old. Harnesses and collars. Machinery. New Minnesota hay loader, rubber tired 4-wheel trailer, grain binder, corn binder, disc, walking plow, two-way plow, shovel plow, cooling tank, riding cultivator, spring tooth, seeder, stock tank, small tools too numerous to mention. 8 tons good quality mixed hay. 5 acres standing corn. Gillett Sales Corp. Terms of sale: Sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount, 1 down, balance in 6 equal monthly payments at 3 percent int. for 6 months. Col. M. J. Samsen, Auctioneer, Seymour, Wis. Phone 252 on the air over station WTAQ, Green Bay, every Sunday noon at 12:15.

WED., OCTOBER 2, Starting at 12:30

Use More Pay Less

Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this rate card, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate ordered.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES (for consecutive insertions without change)

Space 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 8 Days

15 3 75 75 153 122 188 150 264 211

20 4 92 75 192 154 226 181 320 256

25 5 100 80 225 180 250 200 360 288

30 6 120 96 270 216 300 240 432 344

35 7 140 112 315 252 350 280 504 403

40 8 160 128 360 288 400 320 576 464

45 9 180 144 405 324 450 360 648 518

50 10 200 160 450 360 500 400 720 576

Chd rates allowed on all advertisements paid within 5 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Insertion ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within five days from the last day of insertion will be received by mail.

60 Lutheran Teachers to Attend Parley

Winnebago Conference Will Convene Thursday, Friday at New London

New London—The annual meeting of the Winnebago Lutheran Teachers conference will be held at the school of the Emanuel Lutheran church here Thursday and Friday with about 60 teachers of the Fox river valley area in attendance, according to B. H. Boese, principal of the New London school and a member of the program committee.

Teaching problems and methods will be discussed from 9 o'clock each morning until 3:30 in the afternoon. Classes of the local school will be used for demonstrations.

Dinners and suppers will be served at the church parlors by the Ladies Aid society during the 2-day conference and sleeping accommodations have been arranged in private homes.

Officers of the conference are Waldemar Pape of Reedsville, president; Arthur Koester, Fond du Lac, vice president; Gerhard Roloff, Appleton, secretary; Floyd Broeker, Green Bay, treasurer.

On the program committee are W. Nolte, Fond du Lac, chairman; Miss Severa Sauer, Two Rivers; F. Loppnow, Brillion; C. Wacker, Manitowish; and B. H. Boese.

Study Club's Season Will Open Tuesday

Year's Program Will Combine Religious, Patriotic Subjects

New London—The Catholic Women's Study club will launch its winter program with the first meeting of the season at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Each member is permitted to bring a guest to the opening meeting.

Besides religious subjects, the club this year will stress patriotism with the study of facts about former United States presidents, possessions of the United States, the flag, and other patriotic topics. Art, music and poetry will continue to be a part of the club program.

Mrs. W. T. Constock will be guest speaker at the first meeting and will give a travel talk on her experiences in Glacier National park this summer. At roll call each member will tell where they spent the summer vacation.

The president's greeting will be given by Mrs. Leonard Cline and the year's program will be presented by Mrs. Jack Muller. Mrs. Ben Bolinske will read from the scriptures and Catholic news headlines will be reviewed by Miss Alice Mulroy. A social will conclude the first meeting with Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Muller, Miss Mulroy, Mrs. George Dernbach and Mrs. George Ross as hostesses.

After the first meeting, United States presidents will be discussed at each roll call. News digests at each meeting are gleaned from current Catholic magazines and newspapers. Lives of American saints will be reviewed as presented in the book, "Sanctity in America."

Club Officers
Officers of the club this year are Mrs. Leonard Cline, president; Mrs. W. P. Brown, vice president; Mrs. G. M. Charlesworth, secretary; Miss Irene Poepe, treasurer. On the program committee are Mrs. George Ross, Miss Alice Mulroy, Mrs. George Dernbach and Mrs. Jack Muller. Music chairmen are Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mrs. R. D.



MARRIED 55 YEARS—Residents of New London for 24 years, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dailey, above, 601 North Water street, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday. They have three children, 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren, most of whom live at New London and honored them at an anniversary supper. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Semi-Formal Party Will be Held at Legion Clubhouse

New London—The first of the season's semi-formal dances will be held at the American Legion clubhouse Saturday night. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 to music by a Shawano orchestra. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Magelssen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goerl of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kische of Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dernbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrell, Ormond W. Capener, Fred Krause, Jr., Alvin J. Brault, and Ervin Buss.

Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jost Wednesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. John Kuebler, Mrs. S. E. Thersens and Mrs. George Ribbany.

Plywood Auxiliary 353 will hold its monthly meeting at Labor hall Wednesday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Lund, chairman, Mrs. John Eggers, Mrs. Emil Fritz, Mrs. Gustave Feurig and Mrs. Chester Gutowski.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening.

St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Manske. The group is busy tying quilts.

The E. O. U. club spent all day Friday at Crandon as guests of Mrs. Frank Blandin. Accompanying the club were Mrs. Fred Reuter and Mrs. John Kuebler. On Oct. 11 members of the club will be guests of Mrs. Robert Gallagher at Appleton.

Mrs. Earl Curry was surprised at a party at her home Friday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. About 30 guests were present and she received many gifts. The party was arranged by Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke and schafskopf entertained. In the party

Wilkinson; social, Mrs. Ben Bolinske, Mrs. George Groher. Other members are Mrs. Donald Barlow, Mrs. John Brahan, Mrs. A. P. Christ, Mrs. P. J. Dernbach, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. G. Freiburger, Mrs. H. A. Groesz, Mrs. Clarence Hockers, Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Mrs. William M. Knapston, Miss Rose Kische, Mrs. H. J. McDaniel, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. L. J. Polaski, Miss Kathryn Wilson, Mrs. L. M. Wright.

Daileys Observe 55th Anniversary Of Their Wedding

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dailey, 601 North Water street, residents of New London the last 24 years, observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary with a supper for their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren at their home Saturday evening.

They have two sons and a daughter surviving, Arthur Dailey and Mrs. Vesta Constan of this city and Glenn Dailey of Tacoma, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. All were present except Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey were married at Belmont in Portage county. The bridegroom was born in New York city and will celebrate his eightieth birthday in January. Mrs. Dailey passed her seventy-second birthday this month and both are active and in good health.

Legion Posts Will Seat New Officers

New London—Up to 200 legionnaires are expected to gather at the American Legion clubhouse here Thursday night when a mass installation of officers of all Waupaca county posts will be held here. A. W. Pitt, Fremont, Eighth district commander, will conduct the installation.

Officers of nine posts will be installed, including those at Waupaca, Clintonville, Marion, Weyauwega, Manawa, Fremont, Iola, Wisconsin Veterans home and New London. Both out-going and in-going officers are to be present for the ceremonies. A county council meeting will be held after the program with the New London Norris-Spencer post acting as host for the lunch.

A conference of county councils from three districts, the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, will be held here on Oct. 20, according to Martin Kubiak, out-going commander of the local post.

Automobile Damaged By Uphostery Blaze

New London—Fire believed to have been caused by a forgotten cigarette burned the interior of a business coupe while it was locked in the garage at the Herman Platte home, 406 Wyman street, early Sunday morning. Smoke pouring from the closed garage attracted attention and an alarm called out the fire department about 5:50 a. m. The flames destroyed much of the cushion and upholstery.

Medical Society Will Meet Tuesday Evening

New London—Waupaca County Medical society will meet at the Elwood hotel here Tuesday evening. A business session will follow a 6:30 dinner. Dr. A. M. Christoffersen, Waupaca, president of the unit, will preside.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Miseries of Head COLDS RELIEVED FAST

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Japan and the Axis

The statement from Tokyo that Japan will go to the help of Germany if the United States goes to the help of Great Britain is propaganda calculated to confuse American opinion. The exact opposite is the truth of the matter: in so far as the United States has not supplied the means to insure a victorious British resistance in Europe, Japan has expanded her aggression in the Far East; in so far as Britain is weakened in the Atlantic, Japan will work ever more actively hand in hand with the Axis. The victory of Britain will stop Japan. The defeat of Britain would make the partnership between Japan and the Axis a two-ocean alliance encircling this hemisphere.

No credence whatever can be placed in the Japanese suggestion that the United States can prevent the formation of this two-ocean alliance by abandoning Great Britain. On the contrary, the abandonment of Great Britain would have as its inevitable consequence the development of this two-ocean alliance. The United States would then be completely isolated and would have only a one-ocean Navy to defend it.

Foundations Laid in Anti-Comintern Pact
The two-ocean alliance between Japan and the Axis has been in the making since 1936. The foundations were laid in the anti-comintern pact between Germany and Japan. This pact was a very ingenious diplomatic device which served many purposes. Its first purpose was to immobilize Russia by the threat of war on two fronts—in the west from Germany and in the east from Japan. Its second purpose was to set a booby trap for public opinion in all the democratic countries by presenting Nazi Germany as the champion of Western civilization against Bolshevism; actually, as events have amply demonstrated, the object of the pact was to immobilize Russia, to confuse the democracies and to lay the strategic foundation for a world-wide attack on the British, French and American control of the seas.

The Spanish civil war disclosed the real strategic purpose of the so-called anti-comintern pact. For instead of conducting "a crusade" against Soviet Russia, the anti-comintern partners in Europe left Russia alone and established themselves in Spain, behind the French, behind the British at Gibraltar and thwarted the vital communications of the western Mediterranean. While they continued to make faces at Russia, Japan and the Axis did all their fighting and their conquering elsewhere. The Germans and Italians and the Japanese moved in wherever they could at point-blank range, threatening not Russia, but Great Britain and France. Finally, when the showdown came in the summer of 1939, Germany made a treaty with Soviet Russia for the partition of Poland and the restoration of the lost Russian provinces in order to be free to consummate the great design of smashing the Anglo-French position in the world.

Japan Saw Common Interest With Germany
In the early days of the Nazi-Soviet pact the Japanese were angered and shocked. But because they were deeply involved in the Chinese war, it soon developed that Japan and Germany had a supreme common interest in the destruction of the Anglo-French power. Japan could be undisputed master of the Far East only if the Allies were defeated. For then, and only then, could the United States be compelled to withdraw its fleet from the Pacific in order to protect the Atlantic, thus abandoning the western Pacific to Japan. And on the other hand, if the United States could be entangled in the Far East, the task of Germany would be easier in Europe because the United States would then be unable to give substantial assistance to Great Britain.

During the war, therefore, the joint policy of Germany and Japan has been to keep the United States from taking any active measures to insure its position in either ocean. The Japanese moved slowly but kept threatening us just enough to make us aware of the danger of war in the Pacific; the Axis conducted the phoney war in Europe long enough to disintegrate the French and the smaller neutrals and to keep Americans from realizing what was being prepared. So well did they succeed in chloroforming American opinion that even after the mine was exploded and France destroyed neither political convention dared to recognize publicly what was happening, and even today, though both candidates do recognize it, the politicians and many journalists are for the most part talking as if they were fighting the election of 1936 for a second time.

French Collapse Gives Combine New Power
Actually, what has happened is that the collapse of France has weakened the British position so greatly that it has now become feasible for the Axis and Japan to work actively together and to strike simultaneously. The collapse of France gave Germany bases from which to bombard the British Isles and to prepare the threat of an invasion. It opened the road through Spain to Gibraltar and from there to Northern Africa and to bases that threaten the sea lanes to South America. It released the Italians in North Africa for an attack on Suez via Egypt and perhaps via Syria and Palestine as well. The defeat of the French Army put Russia more than ever at the mercy of Germany, and it is not at all inconceivable that Russia will be bullied and bribed into conducting a campaign against Turkey and against the oil fields of

the Middle East. And at the same time, the defeat of France and the installation of the Vichy government opened Indo-China to a Japanese campaign designed to strangle China and to threaten the great British naval base at Singapore.

No matter what agreements are published, the circumstances are such that the working partnership between the Axis and Japan is now more than ever bound to be active. How great a fact it is to become depends now upon the outcome of the German campaign against the British Isles, the Axis campaign in the Middle East, and the Japanese campaign against China and in the southwestern Pacific. If all these campaigns succeed, that is to say, if Britain falls, if the Middle East falls, if Singapore falls, then Germany, Italy and Japan, with France, Russia, Spain, the Balkans as their vassals, will hold the gateways of the two oceans and will possess naval superiority as against any fleet we possess or can build.

Vital Position Still The British Isles
But all these campaigns will not succeed as long as the British Isles stand firm as the main base of the British Navy. For then, but only then, China can be helped and the Pacific defended from Hawaii to Singapore. In that event the two-ocean alliance will not be effective, because Japan and the Axis will remain separated from one another, each confined by superior naval power.

It follows that in resisting the Japanese advance in the Far East as we are now preparing to do, we must not diminish, but on the contrary we must increase our support of Great Britain in the Atlantic. Both positions are extremely important, but the absolutely vital position is the British Isles. If that were lost, the Far East would surely be lost too; if that is held victoriously the Far Eastern position can be held too, and at no desperate cost. The Japanese realize this. For when they tell us that they will help Germany, they are really saying that they will help Germany to destroy the British Isles.

Two new typewriters have been added to the utility room and desks are being built by the manual arts department to make a real press room available for the student journalists.

many if we help Britain, they are acknowledging that if we do not help Britain, allowing Britain to fall, there will be no British fleet at Singapore, the American fleet will have to leave the Pacific, and, therefore, Japan will be free to do whatever she likes.

Fostoria Early American Glassware

A Complete Stock to Choose From

- Goblets
- Salad Plates
- Celery Dishes
- Console Sets
- Sherbets
- Relishes
- Torte Plates
- Sugar, Creamer
- Cocktails
- Vases
- Jugs
- Mayonnaise

Stemware \$3.75 to \$4.75 dozen
Matching Pieces ... 35c to \$2.50 each

The sturdy beauty of Fostoria has a very special appeal—it is lovely, graceful in shape, without being at all fragile. It reflects the light in such a glittering fashion that it adds charm to any table. There is a practically complete range of pieces from goblets and footed tumblers to odd pieces such as vases and candy dishes.



Fiesta Ware in lovely colors

This delightful ware is ideal for everyday use. It is cheerful on the breakfast table with its rich, bright colors or its more subtle pastels. Our China Department carries a complete assortment of open stock in six colors: turquoise, ivory, yellow, dark blue, green, red.

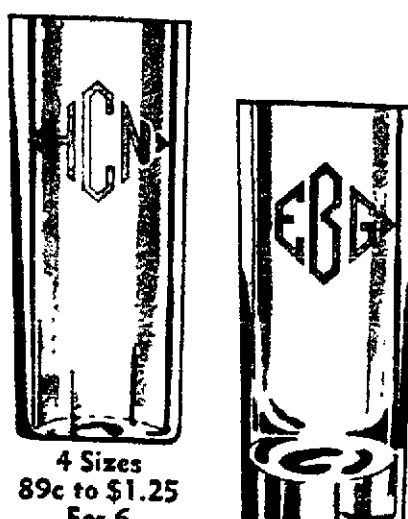
New Patterns in China Sets

Service for 8 \$10.95 to \$17.50
Service for 12 \$19.95 to \$75.00

- Unusual Shapes
- Lovely Colors
- Novel Patterns
- Fine Quality

There is no reason why every woman should not gratify her taste in china this season. There are beautiful new patterns, formal and informal, lavishly decorated or quite simple and plain. In many graceful new shapes. Sets for eight or twelve persons. At moderate prices.

— China and Glass, Downstairs —
PETTIBONE'S



4 Sizes 89c to \$1.25 For 6



Heavy Base 3 Sizes \$1.12 to \$1.38 For 6

INITIAL GLASSWARE

6 FOR 89c Fruit Juice Size
Other Sizes \$2.00 to \$7.00 Dozen

Luxuriously beautiful, crystal-clear thin-blown glassware, distinctively personalized with deep-etched 3-initial monogram. Ideal for home table and beverage service—and the perfect gift for all occasions. Large selection includes Fruit Juice, Highball and Iced Tea Glasses, Wines, Cocktails, Pilsners, Goblets, Ash Trays, and others. Low prices include 1, 2, or 3 initial monogram.

Pettibone's



Old Fashioned 6 for \$1.50

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges									
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan		
\$ 20	\$ 10.38	\$ 5.32	\$ 3.64	\$ 2.79	\$ 2.29	\$ 1.95				
25	12.98	6.65	4.54	3.49	2.86	2.44				
30	15.57	7.98	5.45	4.19	3.43	2.93				
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91				
50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88				
60	31.15	15.96	10.91	8.38	6.87	5.86	\$ 4.61	\$ 3.86		
70	36.34	18.62	12.72	9.78	8.01	6.84	5.38	4.50		
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76	4.83		
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14	5.15		
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79		
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43		
125	64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58	8.02		
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	11.45	9.58		
175	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	13.32	11.14		
200	103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	15.18	12.69		
225	116.31	59.52	40.60	31.15	25.48	21.71	17.01	14.20		
250	129.07	66.03	45.02	34.52	28.23	24.03	18.81	15.69		
275	141.82	72.52	49.41	37.87	30.95	26.34	20.59	17.15		
300	154.57	78.99	53.80	41.20	33.65	28.62	22.35	18.60		

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household Finance rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any remainder.

[Signature] B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

2nd Fl., Irving Zuelke Bldg., 103 W. College Ave.
Corner College Avenue and Oneida Street
L. G. Frei, Manager Telephone: 861

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